



Anderson, S. C.—One of the most important political events since the Civil war recently occurred in this state. During the presidential campaign, Democratic state headquarters announced that henceforth it would receive contributions from "anyone."

In the chivalrous language of the South, this meant that Negroes, heretofore colored people could neither belong nor contribute to the Democratic party in South Carolina. It was a privilege reserved exclusively for whites.

Next day, hundreds of Negroes stood in line waiting to contribute to "their friend," President Roosevelt. No contributions were more than a dollar. Many were between 10 and 25 cents. One aged colored man, standing in line half a day, said:

"Here's my quarter. It's all I made this week, but I wouldn't a' made nothin' if it hadn't been for him."

A total of 2,000 contributed. Consensus of Negro opinion was that the Republican party hitherto had used them as tools, and for the first time they had discovered their mistake. Roosevelt had given them relief and WPA jobs on the same terms with the white man, and they were for Roosevelt.

Ancient Tradition
Now get the full significance of this.

This occurred in the first state to secede from the Union, in the state where the first shot of the Civil war was fired. Just a few miles from this historic and now thriving city of Anderson was the home of James L. Orr, who signed the ordinary secession in 1861.

Here also lived the great statesman and champion of states' rights in regard to slavery, John C. Calhoun. Not far away is the grave of General Bernard E. Bee who, watching a Confederate officer during the battle of Bull Run, said: "Look, men, there stands Jackson like a stone wall." Thereafter he was Stonewall Jackson.

Democratic Split
It would be a mistake to think that by the opening of the Democratic campaign chest to Negroes, their social or economic status in South Carolina will now be changed. Nor will their political status; they still cannot vote.

But this innovation does represent an extremely important move toward a split now developing within the Democratic party, not only in South Carolina but in the rest of the South, perhaps throughout the nation. It is the split between the Liberal-Radicals on one hand and the Conservatives on the other. It is the issue between the pro-Supreme Court and the Supreme Court reformists. It is the question asked for some time—particularly during these days of Franklin Roosevelt—"Can the Democratic party stay together?"

In South Carolina, where the roots of old-fashioned Democracy go as deep or deeper than in any state, the question is worth watching.

Here have developed two rival factions, both under the traditional "Democratic" label, but contrasting as sharply as the history-laden hills around this city contrast with the 21 modern cotton mills, the miles of paved roads, and the high-powered transmission lines running down from Portman Shoals, which have given Anderson the nickname of "Electric City."

Ed Vs. Olin
Leaders of the two factions are two clashing personalities. One is Governor Olin Johnston, a former cotton millhand, sergeant in the army, 39 years old, one of the youngest governors in the country, and leader of the liberal Democrats.

Around him have gathered several live-wire leaders, among them 35 years old William E. Hall, astute leader of Charleston's turbulent politics, also Wilton E. Hall, serene and modest newspaper publisher of Anderson. All have come up from the ranks and all are ardent Rooseveltians.

Leader of the other faction is Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, plantation owner, 73 years old, elected to the South Carolina legislature the year Governor Johnston was born, second to Borah in seniority in the U. S. Senate, violent opponent to almost everything Roosevelt has done, and representative of the old, cotton aristocracy of the South.

These two will come to grips next year when Governor Johnston tries to defeat Smith for the Senate. The test will be more than the impact of two personalities; it will be a test between the Young and Old Democracy of the South.

Cotton "Sweetheart"
Senator Smith won his nickname, "Cotton Ed," from his trick of riding into town for political meetings seated on five bales of cotton piled upon a spring wagon, drawn by two

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 69 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937 14 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORMER "BRAIN-TRUSTER" AGAINST F. D. R.

TEXAS' RURAL SCHOOLS WILL BE INSPECTED

Gas Accumulation is Found Under One School Building

Austin, Tex., March 23.—(AP)—A National Guard officer who participated in a court of inquiry into the New London school disaster informed Gov. James V. Allred today the investigation had uncovered nothing to warrant prosecution.

This report was made informally by Capt. Edward Clark, who also is Secretary of State, just returned from New London with Assistant Adjutant General Gaston Howland.

Governor Allred said martial law technically was lifted at 4:20 P. M. yesterday, although a few officers and men had been left until experts of the federal bureau of mines completed certain tests in efforts to determine the cause of the explosion.

The governor informed Major Howard he wanted a report on findings of the court of inquiry, together with its recommendations, as soon as possible. Clark said a preliminary report might be made in three days.

TO INSPECT ALL SCHOOLS

New London, Tex., March 23.—(AP)—Rigid inspection of every rural school in the vast east Texas oil field area was the expected aftermath today of the disastrous New London school explosion—caused, experts agreed, by accumulated gas.

School doors were shut as safety experts began a search for possible similar conditions that killed 455 here.

Extreme caution pervaded the area, especially after Gordon C. Hawley, chief engineer of the state's fire insurance department, told a military court of inquiry today he had located in the vicinity another school endangered by escaping gas.

"A test a few hours ago," Hawley told the investigators, "at the Carlisle school near here showed gas was escaping underneath the place at the rate of 720 cubic feet a day, all of which makes this occasion all the more ominous."

Engineer L. B. Newsom of the state fire insurance department aided in discovering the Carlisle leak.

"If a superficial inspection gives results like that," he said, "what will a general inspection give? This is just an average school."

Gas Accumulation Shown

Dr. E. P. Schoch, Texas University chemist and authority on explosions, said all signs pointed to an accumulation of gas under the basement floor as the cause of the London tragedy, worst of its kind in the nation.

Other witnesses testified school officials switched from use of a commercial gas to a free supply, obtained by piping into the rescue line of an oil company last January.

The military board did not make public an opinion on its findings and will not do so unless specifically requested by Governor James V. Allred.

Hawley said "this tragedy would not have happened if certain regulatory measures had been taken."

(Continued on Page 2)

Rats in Belfry

Essex, Iowa, March 23.—(AP)—Gust Bergstrom, Essex farmer, entered a barber shop and remarked, "I've got something on my mind."

Apparently such was the case for when he stepped outside and doffed his hat a mouse jumped out.

Windsor Will Find Seclusion in Farmhouse at Beautiful Salzburg

Saint Wolfgang, Austria, March 23.—(AP)—An eight-room, brick Tyrolean farm house, the Appesbach, in the picturesque Salzkammergut region near Salzburg was being polished up today for the Duke of Windsor.

Unless the duke changes his mind, he will leave Monday for a month's stay.

In an isolated section, the Appesbach, a typical farmhouse, but with its second story fitted out like a modern hotel, has its own tennis court near a golf course. It stands at the water's edge where there is a dock for motorboats.

Hors d'Ouvres

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—Officials of the Midwest Hotel Show, which opened today, were wondering if the simplest name for hors d'oeuvres is not—hors d'oeuvres.

From all parts of the country have come more than a thousand suggestions since Otto K. Eithel, chairman of the show, sent out and S. O. S. for a "simple name for hors d'oeuvres, the winner to receive a cash award, a loving cup and a "chance for immortality."

The last few days' batch of suggestions included such as: "Demidover", "Hob Drink-Petizer", "Horpetix", "Hob Drink Tizer", and "Cocktail-eats".

LEWIS' RECKLESS DRIVING ACT IS DEFEATED TODAY

Twenty Votes Short Of Two-Thirds Majority Needed

Springfield, Ill., March 23.—(AP)—Supporters of a drivers' license law gave Senator F. W. Lewis' reckless driving bill the "silent treatment" in the house today, defeating the measure on an emergency basis although it received five votes more than the constitutional majority of 77 necessary for passage.

When the final count showed the bill was 20 votes short of a two-thirds majority necessary to make it effective with Governor Horner's signature, Lewis, Robinson Democrat, moved to strike the emergency clause and prepared to bring the bill up for passage tomorrow or next week. If the measure receives the same support, it would be sent to the senate and, if approved and signed by Governor Horner, would become effective July 1. There were no votes against the bill today.

Get G. O. P. Help

During a long argument over the merits of the pending drivers' license legislation by Edward P. O'Grady of Chicago, the Republicans, joined by several Democrats, took the lead in championing Lewis' bill. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Chicago, minority leader in the house, contended both bills should be supported, as the drivers' license bill could not become effective until next year.

Benjamin S. Adamowski, majority floor leader, and O'Grady remained silent on roll call on Lewis' bill. Adamowski explained he was in favor of Lewis' bill if the O'Grady measure failed to pass. Several representatives have contended Lewis' bill would defeat much of the purpose of a drivers' license law.

Lewis' bill would provide that any person convicted of driving recklessly or while intoxicated could be prohibited from operating an automobile for a year.

Meanwhile the house committee on roads and bridges was ready to recommend passage of the O'Grady bill when a string of amendments are disposed of. The prospect of a scrap awaited them in the house.

Cajolery Saved Woman from Death

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Faced with death from the blows of a hammer, Mrs. Elizabeth Marantz told police today she escaped with her life by employing cajolery and hints on a 17-year-old Negro porter.

Mrs. Marantz' assailant was sought today throughout Harlem, Manhattan's Negro settlement.

Mrs. Marantz, 32, a Russian pianist at a midtown hotel, said the porter struck her on the head with a claw hammer and dragged her from room to room until he was induced to accept \$4 and leave.

LEWIS AND CHRYSLER IN CONFERENCE

Unions Driving To Organize Textile Workers, Clerks

By The Associated Press

Return to work of 7,000 clerks in 95 Providence, R. I., shops after a one-day strike today brought forecasts of new union drives to organize all New England clerks and textile workers.

In other areas evictions of hundreds of sit-downers were accomplished.

A scheduled meeting in Detroit tomorrow between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization forces, was announced by Gov. Frank Murphy.

Settlement of the Chrysler strike, affecting 60,000 workers, was sought to avert what the governor termed "extreme and costly measures with possible unfortunate consequences." Despite court orders for their ejection, 5,000 sit-downers continued to hold eight Chrysler plants.

In Washington, Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) added his denunciation of sit-down strikes to those of colleagues. An attempted reply by Rep. Bernard (F-L, Minn.) was stopped on parliamentary grounds.

The employers' association of the port of Los Angeles forced conciliatory action by the international longshoremen's union by closing the port there. After their agreement to confer on differences steps to reopen the port were taken.

Kansas City police arrested 23 women including 19 picketers for the international ladies garment union after the third scuffle since the picketing of three garment plants began.

At Chicago law enforcement officials invoked a 75-year-old law to dislodge more than a thousand sit-down strikers from three establishments.

Condemn Strategem

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky joined Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville in a statement terming sit-down strikes unlawful and warning sit-downers will be evicted. Previously governors of Illinois, New Jersey and Connecticut had condemned the sit-down strategem.

At Detroit leaders of the United Automobile Workers couped a call for a huge mass meeting near the county building with a warning they were "not bluffing" about a projected city-wide automotive strike. The walkout was planned as a protest against police eviction of sit-down strikers.

More than 5,000 sit-downers continued to defy a court order to evacuate Chrysler Motor Corporation plants while union and company representatives sought to settle the strike involving 60,000 Chrysler employees. The union's demand for exclusive bargaining rights—cause of the strike—remained the sole obstacle. Gov. Frank Murphy announced a conference would be held tomorrow between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader.

Tension in the Providence, R. I., retail store strike decreased after opposing forces reached an agreement providing for increased wages and recognition of the Committee for Industrial Organization as bargaining agency for its members. Approximately 90 stores were closed yesterday. Counsel for store owners said 10,000 to 12,000 employees would get pay increases.

Remove 300 Strikers

A hundred policemen removed 300 strikers from the Louisville, Ky., textiles factory. A wage agreement ended a sit-down strike of 150 girl clerks in four Pittsburgh five and ten-cent stores at Sa Francisco a strike involving 700 garment workers in 11 factories was settled.

Stones, bricks and rotten eggs greeted non-striking workers of the Coulter Mfg. Co., when they emerged from the automotive plant at Oshawa, Ont. Police said 200 persons attacked the workers. Several persons were injured.

A projected strike of 1600 street car workers at Columbus, O., was postponed for 24 hours. Approximately 18,000 other Ohio workers, including 11,500 at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, remained on strike.

The port of Los Angeles faced complete paralysis today. An order suspending all ship loading and unloading, effective this morning, was given by the waterfront employees' association last night.

Masked Rapist of South Side of Chicago Killed By Police Early Today

Two Officers Laid in Wait in Auto for "Terror"

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—Louis Ebert, 27, identified by finger prints as a former inmate of the Pontiac reformatory, was shot to death by two policemen early today, and police officials said their search for the "masked terror" of the Chicago Lawn district was ended.

The slain man was identified by Miss Ann Weiner, daughter of a rabbi, as the masked gunman who attacked her early Sunday morning after robbing her escort and driving her to a lonely spot on the southwest side.

Police Capt. William Collins said he was confident the slain man also was the person who shot and killed without warning Mrs. Mary Irwin, wife of a policeman, as she was walking with her daughter two weeks ago.

Carried Disguise

The slain man wore a blue handkerchief mask and rubber gloves. A pair of earmuffs believed part of his disguise, fell from his pockets as he tottered to the ground mortally wounded in the heart and abdomen.

Policemen William Ward and Stanley Lechart, two of more than 100 officers concentrated in the district, sat in their parked car when the masked gunman approached, gun in one hand and a flashlight in the other. Officer Ward kicked open the door and fired twice. Both shots took effect.

Police said Ebert had served a six year term for robbery and was discharged from Pontiac reformatory Nov. 25, 1936.

Sought "Glamour"

Police also held Alvin Scheib, 26, without formal charge today following his capture by Max Hodosh, a tailor, whom police said Scheib attempted to rob.

Also detained for investigation was a woman who told officers she was Mrs. Helen Scheib, 21, of Rock Island, Ill., sister-in-law of Alvin. Police said the woman admitted she stood on a nearby corner while Alvin attempted to hold up Hodosh in his shop.

Hodosh and a neighbor, Thomas Baxter, disarmed Scheib and turned him over to police. Detectives said Scheib had served a prison term at San Quentin on charges of automobile theft.

Police said Mrs. Scheib told them she left her husband, Edward, 50, at Rock Island a week ago and came to Chicago with her brother-in-law in "search of glamour."

Polo Woman Died Early This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, March 23.—Mrs. Lea Sheely died at 2:30 A. M. today at her home on North Jackson street.

Mrs. Sheely was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wilson. She was born near Lightsville, October 24, 1863, and was united in marriage September 14, 1914 to C. C. Sheely who preceded her in death, January 4, 1933.

Mrs. Sheely was a member of the Lutheran church and a teacher in the Lutheran Sunday school. She was also a member of the Wednesday club. She had been a successful teacher in the rural schools of Ogle county for over thirty years.

The deceased is survived by several nieces and nephews and three step-sons, Dale, William and Bert, all of Polo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday from the residence and at 2:30 P. M. from the Lutheran church, the Rev. D. Kammer officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Pioneer Dixonite Died Monday Eve

Miss Rilla Drew, a resident of Dixon for more than 50 years, passed away at her home, 629 North Galena avenue, last evening about 10 o'clock, her death terminating a long illness. She was born in Bradford, Me., March 7, 1852. Funeral services will be conducted from the Church of God Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. L. E. Connor officiating and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Rockford Teachers To Be Given Salary Hike

Rockford, Ill., March 23.—(AP)—The Rockford board of education issued contracts last night to 470 teachers, with provisional pay increases aggregating \$90,000.

The pay hike ranging from 5.8 to 11.4 per cent would apply collectively and not individually as provided in contracts now in force, the board stated.

Terse Items

MALE CHORUS REHEARSAL

The Dixon Male Chorus will meet at the Elks club at 7:30 o'clock this evening for rehearsal.

ON WRONG SIDE

Walter Sills, Peoria truck driver, was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis yesterday afternoon on a charge of failing to drive on the right side of the state highway. Sills was arrested Saturday south of Dixon on route 2 by State Highway Officer Rex Flach of Amboy.

YEAR AT STATE FARM

Elwood Adams, 18, of this city, was sentenced to serve one year at the state farm at Vandalia and stand committed until the court costs are paid, by Judge Leon Zick in the county court this morning. Adams appeared with his attorney, Mark C. Keller, and entered a plea of guilty to charge of receiving stolen property.

START BARRIAGE BLDG

Contractor Mark D. Smith and son Walter started work yesterday on the new Chester Barriage building at Ottawa avenue and First street. Grading operations are to start Thursday and the new building will be constructed at once. Contractor Smith has just completed work on the former Gossard plant, now occupied by the Freeman Shoe Co.

GETS FINE PROMOTION

William J. Curran, son of Daniel C. Curran and a former member of the Dixon Evening Telegraph force of carriers, has been given a fine promotion recently from the pay roll department of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company of Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, to the district manager's office. He has been associated for the past ten years with this firm.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Citizens of all creeds are invited to hear Attorney Arthur J. Hughes, president of Notre Dame Alumni Assn., speak against communism and other subversive doctrines of government, at St. Mary's school auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Catholic church throughout the world is aiding in this battle to preserve the Christian religion, family life and freedom for all peoples and has appealed for the aid of all in the battle.

Mrs. Nellie Faust Shorey Summoned

Word of the passing of Mrs. Nellie Faust Shorey at Beatrice, Nebraska has reached friends in Dixon. Mrs. Shorey died in a hospital in the Nebraska city on Wednesday after an illness of some weeks' duration, and was buried Saturday at Davenport, Iowa beside her late husband. Mrs. Shorey had been a visitor in Dixon several times in recent years. She was the last member of the Faust family of North Dixon, where her father many years ago conducted a cooperage business. She was a sister-in-law of former Mayor Frank Sheldon of the Nebraska city, also a former Dixonite, who passed away a short time ago.

Mrs. Shorey is survived by one nephew and 3 nieces.

WPA Workers Say Their Pay Short

Benton, Ill., March 23.—(AP)—Charging their pay checks are not arriving on time and in some instances the pay is "short," Benton WPA workers today again appealed to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for an investigation.

It is the second time within a month the WPA administrator has been requested to investigate the payroll delay, the workers said.

Ain't Gonna Quit

Santa Fe, March 23.—(AP)—Governor Clyde Tingley "ain't gonna quit saying ain't."

Just to convince himself, the governor said, he had some "brain trusters" check up on the world's origin.

"They traced it back to the Revolutionary War, and if that ain't good enough, what is? It sure is handy, anyway, ain't it," he asked.

Missouri Republican Legislator To Stage Novel Sit-Down Strike

Jefferson City, Mo., March 23.—(AP)—Dr. J. A. Gray, outspoken Republican legislator, served notice on the house of representatives today he would stage a sit-down strike until he obtained information relative to the number of persons employed by the legislature.

Two minutes later he seated himself on the end of a large bench in a Capitol office asserting he was going to stay there 24 hours a day, if necessary, and live on "bread and water."

"I've sat up with sick patients all night many a time, and I can sit up with the sick taxpayers," he declared.

Consistency

The Reynolds Wire Co., one of Dixon's sustained industries for over 40 years, today announced that a general advance in wages of all employees in all departments of the wire drawing and weaving plants became effective March 16. The increases establish higher minimum wages and higher averages of pay than prevail in the wire cloth industry elsewhere, it is stated, and are in keeping with this company's consistent policy of paying its employees the best wages possible and keeping its plants running despite seasonal slumps and depressions.

IL DUCE FLATLY DENIES AIDING SPAIN REBELS

Socialist Spain Has Accused Italy Of Waging War

By The Associated Press

Fascist Italy, accused by Spain's government of waging "an undeclared international war" on the side of Spanish insurgents, told Great Britain today that the only Italians to land in Spain since the international neutrality accord went into effect were volunteer doctors and nurses.

The answer came as Il Duce, back from his Libyan tour, gave Fascist celebrants a strident defense of Italy's empire building in the face of Anglican pulpit criticism.

Italy's flat denial of reports that thousands of Italian troops had landed at Cadiz on March 5, 13 days after Italy and 26 other nations agreed to stop sending men to Spain, was in reply to urgent British inquiries. The diplomatic exchange, however, did not go into the presence of Italian fighters on the Madrid-Guadalajara front in Spain, presumably moved there before the international volunteer ban went into effect.

In Rome, Il Duce declared neither the Spanish war nor other European problems caused his return, one day early, from Libya.

The non-intervention committee recessed in London after wrangling developed over a proposal to recall all foreign fighters now in Spain.

In Lisbon, General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, Spanish insurgent radio commentator, announced the insurgent fleet had seized 30 munitions cargo boats of different nationalities since March 3.

Northeast of Madrid, Spanish government troops pressed their pursuit of the retreating insurgent armies.

Return From Beloit Pioneer's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chare have returned from Beloit, Wis., where Saturday they attended the funeral of Mrs. L. D. Emerson, pioneer resident of that community, who died last Thursday at the age of 87. Mrs. Emerson was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Burrier, who went to Wisconsin from Pennsylvania in a covered wagon, their first home being a log cabin built by Mr. Burrier.

The deceased was married in 1877 to Lester Dillon Emerson, a veteran of the Civil war, who preceded her in death in 1891. She is survived by two daughters, a son, and two grandchildren.

Windsor Will Find Seclusion in Farmhouse at Beautiful Salzburg

Saint Wolfgang, Austria, March 23.—(AP)—An eight-room, brick Tyrolean farm house, the Appesbach, in the picturesque Salzkammergut region near Salzburg was being polished up today for the Duke of Windsor.

Unless the duke changes his mind, he will leave Monday for a month's stay.

In an isolated section, the Appesbach, a typical farmhouse, but with its second story fitted out like a modern hotel, has its own tennis court near a golf course. It stands at the water's edge where there is a dock for motorboats.

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MOLEY FIGHTS PACKING HIGH COURT OF U. S.

Says Scheme Means Destruction of Americanism

BULLETIN

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 23.—(AP)—Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia said today President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley are "cracking the party whip" for the president's court reorganization plan.

He said in a prepared address that "the report has gone abroad throughout the land that recognition and patronage will be taken from members of the House and Senate of the Congress simply because they dare to differ with the president and Mr. Farley on this great question."

Holt spoke under the auspices of the North Carolina Political Union, non-partisan student organization at the University of North Carolina, in answer to an address by Farley, Democratic National Chairman, before the Union two weeks ago.

Holt said that "to many senators patronage means much," but added "there never has been and never should be enough patronage to sway an honest member of either branch of Congress from his duty and from the right as he sees it."

MOLEY OPPOSED

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Raymond Moley, once one of President Roosevelt's closest advisors, opposed the chief executive's court bill today on the ground it would "abandon" the "American method" of seeking social and economic changes.

"That method, the American method," Moley told the Senate judiciary committee, "is to tell the public in an orderly fashion precisely what is necessary in the way of economic and social change, to seek to convince the people of its wisdom, and then to ask approval of the change."

He said that Mr. Roosevelt "has so courageously made his own case so achieved within the grand mosaic of the American constitutional tradition. But to seek to achieve them through the destruction of the American tradition is to open the way to the death of the ideals that gave them birth."

Original "Brain-Truster"

Moley, a member of the original "brain-trust" which advised President Roosevelt during his first campaign for the presidency and

Society News

The Social Calendar

Tuesday
W. C. O. P. Election—K. C. Club Home.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc.—Sugar Grove church.
Methodist Ladies Aid Soc.—Luncheon.

Thursday
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. George W. Smith.
20th Century Literary Club—Mrs. Bert Meeks.

Tuesday, March 30
Dixon Woman's Club—Gentlemen's Guest Night.

Dixon Girl Scout Council Thanks Its Benefactors

The Dixon Girl Scout council extends sincere appreciation to all those who contributed in any way to making the Girl Scout 25th anniversary week celebration a success in Dixon.

How the Girl Scouts grew up without growing old is the theme of the 25th anniversary report just issued by the national headquarters of the organization, which reached the quarter century mark on March 12.

Specifically the report deals with progress in 1936, when the Girl Scouts grew in number by 11,395 to a total of 394,366. During 1936, 105,514 girls spent all or part of their summer vacations in 953 camps run by the organization.

"Neither in 1936, nor in 1912, when some 40 girls used the one troop camp on Tybee Island, near Savannah, Ga., was there a major accident or serious illness among the campers," said the report.

There are now troops in 4,366 communities in the United States and its territorial dependencies.

This community needs Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts need your help. Give time—give enthusiasm—to Girl Scouting!

First Wedding Anniversary Is Honored Monday

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Clarence McCordie's first wedding anniversary was held at the home of her sister Mrs. Edward Maves, Monday evening.

Bunco and the opening of all the beautiful gifts were the main events of the evening. Mrs. Wilbur Maves received highest score in bunco and Mrs. Elmer D. Bowers lowest score. Delicious refreshments were served and the guests departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. McCordie many such happy anniversaries.

BANS ANNOUNCED IN STERLING CHURCH

Bans were announced at St. Mary's church in Sterling, the second time Sunday for Miss Margaret Melburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melburg, and John Green, son of Mrs. Julia Green of Dixon. They will be married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, April 3, in St. Mary's church.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF WOMAN'S CLUB SET FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4

The Dixon Woman's club is sponsoring a Music Festival, in observance of national music week, which falls the first week in May. The date for this community Music Festival has been fixed for the evening of May 4, and will be held at the Dixon high school.

LEE CO. FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS

The spring conference of the Lee County Federation of Women's club will be held in Amboy, April 13. Mrs. Herbert Parker of Lee Center, president, has arranged a very outstanding program which will be published later.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERARY CLUB TO MEET

The Twentieth Century Literary Club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. Bert Meeks, 407 Logan avenue.

ODORLESS EASTER DRY CLEANING



Phone 323

BURNS CLEANERS

OPP. HIGH SCHOOL

Special Music at St. Paul's Church Tomorrow Evening

Organ Prelude
Processional
Invocation
Scripture
Prayer

Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ".....Dubois
Introduction, Soprano Solo
"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."
Tenor, Baritone with Chorus
"Verily, thou shalt be in Paradise today with me. Amen, so I tell thee."

Tenor, Baritone with Chorus
"S O Women! here behold thy son Beloved"
Soprano, Tenor, Baritone with Chorus
"God, my Father, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

Baritone Solo
"I am Athirst!"
Chorus and solo for Tenor and Baritone
"Father, into Thy hands I commend my soul."

Tenor solo and Chorus
"It is finished!"
Solo for Soprano, Tenor and Baritone with Chorus
Prayer, Christ, we do all adore Thee Chorus

Benediction, Amen, Amen, Amen
Recessional, Hymn No. 437
Organ Postlude

Soloists:
Soprano—Carolyn Bergstedt
Tenor—Fridolf Lundholm
Baritone—Robert Palmer, Joseph Klima, Duane Wood

Organist and director—Eleanor Chapman

Bethel Society At Weyant Home

W. H. and F. Missionary society of Bethel U. E. church met at the home of Mrs. J. U. Weyant, Thursday evening. Mrs. Theodore Gaul and Mrs. E. H. Donoho were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Donoho called the meeting to order and all joined in singing "More About Jesus". Mrs. Paul Gordon read the scripture lesson and commented on the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians I. Mrs. J. C. Jeanguenot led in prayer. Another song was sung by all. Mrs. Lee Drew read the leaflet entitled, "The Glowing Ember of Prayer."

Mrs. Jeanguenot developed the topic from the book "Singing Black". W. C. T. U. topics were given by Emma Thompson and Mrs. C. Hill.

The president, Mrs. John Nelson, then took charge of the business session which she opened with prayer. Roll call was answered by 21 members, three visitors and six children. The business was disposed of and the mizpah benediction repeated by all. Mrs. Weyant gave a very interesting account of one day of her recent trip to Mexico.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

WHITE SHRINE DRILL TEAM ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Rachel Kennedy entertained the White Shrine drill team at her home Thursday evening. There was election of officers and Mamie Segner was elected manager; Vera Thome, secretary and Frances Patrick, treasurer. The meeting was followed by cards and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. There will be a scramble supper before the drill on April 7.

NACHUSA UNIT FARM BUREAU MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Nachusa Unit of the Farm Bureau will meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young. The usual scramble lunch will be served.

EVENING AT BRIDGE

Mrs. George Cornelius will entertain Mesdames L. G. MacDonald, Nellie Van Inwegen, and Miss Anne Eustace at bridge this evening.

TO STERLING

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen and Florence Hopkins motored to Sterling this afternoon.

Literature in Virginia began with Captain John Smith, Elizabethan adventurer and colonist, who wrote several travel books.

W. R. C. School Of Instruction At Elks; March 28th

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held Monday afternoon with a very good attendance.

The president spoke of the school of instruction to be held here in the Elks club, Tuesday, March 30 and urged all to attend who can. The school will be called at 9:30 A. M. and continue during the forenoon and afternoon.

It is expected several of the department officers will be in attendance. They will arrive Monday evening and will be entertained at the home of the president Mrs. Esther Walder. The president stated that the suggestion had been made of late that one meeting be held a month in the evening, but it was decided by a vote that the group continue with the afternoon meetings.

A scramble dinner will be held at the April 12 meeting. It was voted, commemorating Grand Army day.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman for the month of March which was Mrs. Busby and daughter Mrs. Swartz. A fine program had been secured. It follows:

Solo—Miss Edith Ives. She responded to two encores with "My Little Irish Rose" and "Where the River Shannon Flows."

Poem—Miss Marie Brown.
A tap dance—Shirley Snader, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Francis Swartz.

Readings—Mrs. Emma Eichler. A St. Patrick's Day tea was then given with Mrs. Laura Stauffer and Mrs. Francis Dauntler pouring. The table was prettily decorated with spring flowers and green-frosted cakes.

Milady's Spring Luncheon Menu In Step With Season

Spring brings with it a whirl of parties and entertaining functions of every description, and lucky is the hostess who first chooses the bright spring colors as the decorative note of her party. Even though winter still lingers, spring can't be far away, and the bright yellows and greens are always welcome.

The decoration may consist only of bouquets of spring flowers of many hues and the foods, too, may carry out to a certain extent the color scheme of the day. Here is a luncheon menu suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist which is particularly suitable for the springtime. It is dainty, yet substantial as it should be at this season of the year.

Spring Luncheon Menu

Fruit Cup
Lamb en Brochette
Broiled Apricots
New Potatoes in Cream
Combination Fresh Vegetable Salad
Combination Fresh Vegetable Salad

Hot Rolls
Butter
Mint Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes
Coffee

Green grapes and maraschino cherries may be used to give the

That Easter Ham When Cooked Well Very Delicious

As the central feature of your Easter dinner, serve a whole baked ham, suggests Inez S. Willson, home economist, who declares that this regal appearing dish is not beyond the skill of the average homemaker to prepare. Besides its festive appearance and delicious flavor, it offers many other advantages. It will serve family and guest generously, and still there will be left-over portions for subsequent meals, either in tempting hot dishes or sliced cold. It is excellent sliced or minced, for sandwiches. There is little waste in this cut, and there is a saving of time, fuel and energy when a ham is baked.

However, if a whole ham is too large for you to use to good advantage, select a half ham. This smaller portion can be garnished just as attractively and served in the same way as a whole ham, and of course it possesses the same fine flavor and high food value.

Baking a ham is a simple task for the housewife who knows the right method, and the result is sure to be good.

Baked Whole Or Half Ham

Place the ham, fat side up, on a rack in an uncovered pan. Place the ham in a slow oven (300° F.) and bake without adding any water and without covering the pan. A 10 to 12 pound ham requires 25 minutes per pound for baking. A larger ham requires 20 minutes per pound. A half ham requires 30 minutes per pound.

If you use a roast meat thermometer, make an incision and insert the thermometer so that the

bulb reaches the center of the fleshiest part of the ham. Be sure the bulb does not rest on fat or bone. When the thermometer registers 160° F., the ham will be done.

Forty-five minutes before the end of cooking time, remove the ham from the oven and take off the rind, all except a collar around the shank bone.

Cut diagonals across the fat to form diamonds. Moisten brown sugar with some of the fat drippings and rub on the ham. Stick whole cloves in the center of the diamonds and return to the oven to finish baking. During the last ten minutes of cooking increase the heat to brown the ham.

Dressing Up The Ham

There are many attractive ways to garnish baked ham. Pineapple slices, with maraschino cherries, or Queen Anne cherries may be used. These are held in place by toothpicks. Thin slices of orange and grapefruit peel are other accompaniments which lend flavor as well as color.

To enhance the fine flavor of the meat, gingerale, fruit juice, brown sugar syrup, or honey may be poured over the ham during the cooking.

predominating colors to the fruit cup. A sprig or two of mint served in the fruit cup, too, is a spring touch worthy of note. New peas, served in tumbler cases, or green beans may be added to the menu, or it may replace the broiled apricots, although these when placed on skewers and broiled make an attractive arrangement on the meat platter.

Here is the way to prepare tempting main dish, lamb en brochette.

Lamb en Brochette

Have 2 pounds of lamb steaks cut about 3/4 inch thick. Cut them into strips 1 inch wide, then cut crosswise, making 1-inch squares. Make a marinade of 3 tablespoons olive oil, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 minced onion and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover the meat with the marinade and let stand several hours. Drain and put on skewers with a mushroom cap between each two pieces of lamb. Thoroughly preheat the broiling oven, with the oven regulator set at "high." Place the skewers of lamb on the rack about three inches from the flame or element. If it is not possible to have them this far from the source of heat, reduce the heat accordingly. Let broil until brown on one side, then turn until all side are brown, and the meat done. Place on a hot platter, together with apricot halves which have been threaded onto small wooden skewers and placed on the broiler rack for long enough to heat them. Garnish with mint leaves or parsley and serve at once.

SUGAR GROVE P. T. A. WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Sugar Grove P. T. A. will meet Friday evening at the school house.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 23
Mrs. Marie Fox, 916 Woodlawn street.

March 24
Patrick Duffy, Lee county pioneer, Jean Maronde, Wayne Friedicks, Delores Lloyd, Gertrude Meagher, Nelson.

March 22—Helen Joseph, 14, pupil St. Mary's school; Mrs. August Sandmire, 1303 Sixth street.

BIRTHS

BOCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boch a son, Harlan John at Amboy, March 19. Mrs. Boch was the former Alfreda Jackson.

Fruit juice production, including tomato juice. In the last ten years has grown to more than 20,000,000 cases. The total annual pack is valued at \$25,000,000.

Dramatic critics in Germany must have a special permit from the government to practice their profession.

Tomorrow—Tourist Hazards
Seaweed, long a food in Japan, has now become the basis for a new fiber industry there. It is converted into a fiber used in hose, sails and other materials.

Advertising is not broadcast by radio stations in Russia.
Engraved cards for professional men. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Formula for a Happy Easter

Rx good looking comfortable perfect fitting

SHORTBACK* FOOT SAVERS



Charm begins with smart new shades in

Holeproof Hosiery

Your lovely new summer dresses deserve these authentic new shades... each keyed to harmonize with the smart costume colors and fabrics. And the beauty of each is enhanced by the exquisite quality of these famed Holeproof stockings.

SWING TIME—a bright sun tan... to wear with white, pastel, and all evening colors.
HOLLYWOOD—a bronze sun tan... perfect with black, bright dark colors and white.
SWEETSTAKE—a light beige... for daytime wear with pastel colors and beige.
NEW YORKER—a sophisticated versatile beige especially suited with beige, gray or navy.

\$1.00 and \$1.15
Knee High 79c

Quality Double Certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Hosiery Testing Bureau

JOSEPH W. Staples MORTICIAN

82 GALENA AVE. PHONES: OFFICE 676, RES. 232 FRANK BUCKLEY—PH 573

BOWMAN BROS. Shoe Store

121 First St. "The Home of Good Shoes" Dixon, Ill.

Exclusive With BOWMAN BROS. Shoe Store

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. JAGO GLADSTON
Abdominal Adhesions

A patient having been operated upon for some pelvic or abdominal condition, and having made an eventful recovery, finds himself some time thereafter troubled by a variety of pains referable to the abdomen or other parts.

The patient returns to the doctor or surgeon, and is informed that adhesions have formed. The condition may be serious enough to warrant operation. The patient quite naturally is troubled. What are these ailments? Why do they form?

Unfortunately, no simple, crystal-clear answers can be given. Nor does it much avail to tell the patient that "adhesions" is the price paid for having within the abdomen a lining membrane capable of "covering up" inflammations, wounds and other forms of injury to which the organs of the abdominal cavity are subject. But such indeed is the fact, and post-operative adhesions may be defined as a protective mechanism "gone wrong."

The abdominal cavity and all its organs are lined with a membrane called the peritoneum. This membrane is normally smooth surfaced. Its function is to facilitate the movements of the stomach, intestines, colon, etc. The peritoneal membrane hangs down from the lower curvature of the stomach to form an apron-like sheet. This is called the omentum.

The peritoneal membrane and the omentum have the power, in response to injury of every kind (foreign body, inflammation, infection, mechanical to form adhesive bands, or adhering coverings. Many a person whose appendix had burst, owes his life to the fact that the omentum or other portions of peritoneum formed an enclosing cover, and thus kept the infection from spreading.

After surgery and the consequent unavoidable injury, the peritoneum may form adhesions. These may embarrass the normal functions of the abdominal organs and may cause pains by pulling on nerve-containing tissues.

Modern surgery, by asepsis and conservatism, ever seeks to reduce the danger of the formation of post-operative adhesions, but it does not always succeed in preventing their formation. Frequently the surgeon finds long standing adhesions already formed within the abdomen, the result of preceding inflammatory or other processes.

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Formula for a Happy Easter

Rx good looking comfortable perfect fitting

SHORTBACK* FOOT SAVERS

"Naomi"—black or blue gabardine 2-eyelet tie, with braid.

Nassau

New Parthale Perforations accent the swaggar of this new Skuffie. Blue, Brown, Grey, Buckle

Bristol

"Bristol"—black, 3-eyelet oxford. Free-walking last.

Grand for Easter and after—these new Spring Foot Savers. Their lines are high and flattering—their details new and different. And they fit like your Easter gloves! Made over an exclusive Shortback Last to mold to your heel and instep. No looseness. No slipping. Yet your toes are supremely comfortable.

*Pat. U. S. Pat. Off.

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ANTI-TOXINS COST ILLINOIS OVER \$37,764

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 23—(AP)—State Health Director Frank Jirka said today that biologic preparations costing \$157,175 were distributed last year in the state's efforts to control diseases.

Of the total cost, \$37,764 went for diphtheria anti-toxin and \$23,545 for toxoid, Jirka said. He added that the anti-toxin cost an average of \$21.13 for the 1,787 cases of diphtheria reported during the year, while enough toxoid was distributed to immunize 183,662 persons at an average cost of less than 13 cents.

The director said that Pulaski county was the only which received no toxoid from the department but that several others received only small quantities.

Jirka said the department also distributed enough silver nitrate solution last year to treat the eyes of 141,088 babies.

He announced that during April the early diagnosis of tuberculosis will be stressed throughout Illinois and the nation.

Scarlet fever, with 874 new cases reported during the past week, a slight drop over the previous week, was described as "apparently having reached its peak," with a rapid downward trend indicated for the near future.

The sheriff said Pace told him he and Mrs. Pace had carried on a clandestine romance for some time but that recently the girl had spurned his attentions. A week ago, the sheriff said Pace confessed, he determined to "get rid" of other members of the family so he could marry Lillian.

Wheeler said Pace told him he purchased the poison Thursday. He mixed the poison in the pancake flour Friday, Wheeler said Pace confessed, and then waited until Sunday.

The sheriff said Pace told him he did not fear Lillian would become a victim of the poison because she "never ate pancakes."

On Sunday, Sheriff Wheeler said Pace confessed, he sat and smoked while Lillian prepared and served the fatal breakfast. William became violently ill and died within a few hours. Clarence and the child responded to medical treatment.

Previously, the sheriff said, Pace had declared he purchased the poison to take his own life.

The "Armaments Year Book, 1936," published by the League of Nations, has 100 more pages than the voluminous best-seller, "Gone With the Wind."

Freshness of cut flowers may be prolonged for days if a teaspoonful of 6 per cent sulphurous acid is added to the water.

LODGE NEWS

PINOCHLERS RESUME
The pinochle players of Dixon lodge of Elks who have been engaged in the tournament will gather for their next session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A social session will be enjoyed at the close of play.

MOOSE TO MEET
The regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose will be held on Thursday evening March 25th at 8:00. The nominating committee will meet before the regular business meeting, and all officers and members are earnestly requested to be present.

Grieving Husband Kills Daughter, Self Near Wife's Grave
Lexington, Ky., March 23—(AP)—George Bryant, a distillery employee, had grieved for months over the death of his wife.

Today the man and his three-year-old daughter, Cassie Jane, were found near the grave where lay the wife and another child.

Cotner J. Harvey Keer said it was evident Bryant had shot Cassie Jane and himself some time last night.

Engraved cards for professional men. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Formula for a Happy Easter

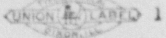
Rx good looking comfortable perfect fitting

SHORTBACK* FOOT SAVERS

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

1

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmis-
sion through the mails as second-class mail matter

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-pub-
lication and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of
local news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this
special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable
strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year: \$7.00; six
months \$3.75, three months \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year: \$4.00, six months
\$2.25, three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
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Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

and "economic royalist" and "republican," perhaps they can find something of interest in the words of Senator Lewis, an administration supporter, who can not be smeared either as a tory, an economic royalist, or a republican.

"The strikes came in Italy," said Senator Lewis. "Then the toilers took possession of the plants of fabrication and manufacture. Then the masters of the plants, seeing their opportunity, stood behind those who foraged upon the property and seized it with force, and aided them to the point where every form of republican government and every method of democracy was overcome."

"That which we speak of as Mussolini came into power by reason of these interests standing behind him and guiding him to the destruction of individual rights and the lifting up and the sustaining of an imperial power in behalf of the strike and the property."

"Sir, do we forget that in Germany the liberal movement had proceeded and reached the highest degree of efficiency? No greater personal liberty existed among men than they enjoyed. A form of philosophy in government was their inheritance, a sweet and beautiful theme in all forms of literature and that which impelled people to the highest degree of refinement was that of the Germans. But, sir, there came a time when communism slipped in in its gliding manner and, like the writhing of the serpent, coiled itself around and awakened the toiler to turn on himself, attack all of that which was peace, destroy all of that which was available to his hand of property, and assert power within himself to do so with perfect indifference to the institutions called government."

"Then, sir, from time to time, in one form or the other, one man pursuing the other, Mr. Hitler arose."

"We turn to Russia for a moment. We contemplate Spain in the whole picture of its darkness and lurid flame. Can we do this and yet learn nothing? Will this government wait until this very proceeding has gone so far in this our land, without a protest or warning, until we, too, reach the point where we must be terrorized by one or the other, the tyrant who shall take

charge of the government under the hour that awaits him, or the imperial government under military power to avoid it?

"In every hour and condition such as now surrounds this our government, there awaits another Hitler and there lurks in the shadows another Mussolini. It is but a matter of time when, opportunity giving them their chance, it will be availed of."

"Is this government going to continue, apparently unobserving, an attitude throughout the republic of America where indiscriminate paralysis of every form of business is being encouraged and every relation of commerce dismembered under the name of a controversy between employer and employee until it shall lead to a condition of lawlessness which shall take the form of an abolition of peace and we are driven into a confusion that may lead to national riots?"

Those who have been praising the carefree life of the automobile trailer inhabitant, who can move with ease when he doesn't like scenery, climate or job, are apparently due for a legislative jolt. If legislative powers can find a way to bring it about, the trailer must pay into the public coffers, and it will not be surprising if, in the end, the owners find themselves taxed proportionately with the men who dwell in more conventional surroundings. Of course owners of trailers already pay gasoline taxes and state license fees. But seventeen states already have found it advisable to impress a special tax upon trailer camps, in part for revenue, and in part for sanitary reasons, to pay for inspections.

The New York state legislative committee on interstate cooperation has held a nine state conference in an effort to form a uniform code which it is hoped all states will adopt in regard to licensing and taxing trailers, which are operated along interstate lines and form an interstate problem.

It may be difficult, however, for the states to get together on a uniform code for trailer vacationists and regular trailer inhabitants. Vacation states, such as

Florida and California, will not have the same problem as Michigan, a state which produces trailers in large numbers. Other states, such as those which serve as mere highways for trailers, will have still another problem. In regard to highway conditions all of them will have something in common, for roads, on the average, will be fairly standardized within a reasonable time. In their dealings with huge transport trucks the states have had some experience that will be handy to refer to in regard to trailers.

The covered wagon is gone. To a certain extent the trailer has taken its place.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

It looks now as though Messrs. Henderson & Co., meat business in the matter of locating their factory in this city.

Oscar McKenney of Mt. Carroll, a Dixonite to the manor born, is to be married next week to a Carroll county lady. He is the son of the late Frederick McKenney.

The recorder's office is having a new floor.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Martha Abbott died at her home, 90 Logan avenue, last evening of pneumonia.

Roads in northeast part of Hamilton township are reported to be under five feet of water.

Charles Plein of this city has leased his Family vaudeville theater to

10 YEARS AGO

Stretton & Covert cigar store was scene of bad fire last evening, believed to have started from defective electrical wiring.

County Judge William L. Leech will go to Rock Island tomorrow to preside in the county court of that county in the disposition of a long docket of cases.

Sheriffs of Lee, Bureau and Knox counties today were widening investigation into alleged Kay hog thieves gang whose hideout has been found south of Lee Center.

The togas worn by men of ancient Rome were elliptical in shape and made of white wool. They were cleaned with pipe clay.

KILL THAT COLD BEFORE IT STARTS

Keep bowels open. Don't overeat. Get plenty of rest. At first signs of catching cold take 2 Lane's Cold Tablets. Pleasant to take. Be sure to get pink pills in the yellow box. 24 for 25c.

The only members of the English royal family to sport mustaches are the Duke of Gloucester (a cavalry officer), the aged Duke of Connaught (the King's great-uncle) and Prince Arthur of Connaught, his son.

Acetylene, fuel gas used in the welding of metals, is a colorless compound of 7.75 per cent hydrogen and 92.25 per cent carbon.

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT CONNIVES AT LAWLESSNESS

In large part this editorial column today is turned over to that grand old Democratic wheel-horse, the party's whip in the United States senate, Col. James Hamilton Lewis, senior senator from Illinois. When Senator Johnson of California said that if the sit-down strike is carried on with the connivance of public authorities, then the warning signals are out, and down that road lies dictatorship, Senator Lewis did not jump to the defense of those in "authority," but himself in his own elegant manner drew a picture for his fellow Democrats who dominate the senate, joining in the warning that that way lies dictatorship.

True, the word "dictator" has been heard some time in the land and always has been discounted, except by those who hope for it, but if the common people have disarmed their minds by coddling the terms of "tory"

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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

You May Not Be the WORLD'S BEST DRESSED MAN EASTER SUNDAY BUT YOU can be well dressed for every occasion If You Wear V & O CLOTHES



SUIT for general wear, in multi-stripe worsted. Double breasted with peak lapels, English \$25.00 drape... **25**



TOP COATS in the new Glenn plaid raglan style with or without belt... **18**



SUIT for semi-sport wear, in glen plaid, single breasted with short lapel, 2-button... **22**



HAT in homburg styling with bound edge and modified crown... **4**



HAT in modified pork pie style with a narrow band. All \$3.50 colors... **3**



HAT in snap brim styling with welt edge. Newest colors... **3**



SHIRT in neat check with attached collar. In all colors... **2**



SHIRT in striped oxford with Duke of Kent type collar... **1**



TIE in plaid designs. Dark on light grounds... **1**

TIE in contrasting stripes. An ample variety... **1**

Good looking Shoes with special lightness and flexibility. All welt sewed and designed for comfort as well as style... **4**

Boys' Shoes

Men's Shoes

Children's Shoes

Boys' Shoes

Men's Shoes

Children's Shoes

Boys' Shoes

Men's Shoes

Children's Shoes

Boys' Shoes

Men's Shoes

Children's Shoes

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Children's Shoes

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Eichler Brothers Fashion Successes

To Dress You for Easter and Carry You Through Spring



A Fashion Plate In Your SPRING SUIT

\$10.75 to \$27.50

Set on the suit you want? We are all set to let you have it! Dressy, man tailored and swaggar types. Sizes for misses and women.

- Navy
- Grey
- Beige
- Tan
- Silvertone
- Brown

—Spring Woolens
—Tweeds
—Novelty Weaves

Sizes:
12 to 20 -- 38 to 44
31 to 41



BLOUSES On Parade



\$1.95

Give your suit that different look... that utterly fresh look with a crisp, new blouse!

Soft, frilly styles in chiffons, lace, crepe, silks and linens as well as tailored styles for the more severe mannish suits. Sizes for misses and women—32 to 46. White and bright shades to wear with the new suits.

New COTTON BLOUSESat \$1.00

From
DIXON'S

COAT
HEADQUARTERS

A ROYAL SPRING FASHION The Princess



Let your new Spring coat bring out the princess in you! Fitted waists and flared skirts give you a regal stride... stitchings and trims complement royal princess lines.

\$10.75 \$14.50
\$17.50



See the dashing fitted reefers... the trim single and double breasted types! Excellently tailored of fine worsted and new mixtures. Expertly tailored to fit.

Fashion Leaders For Spring!

Every Desired Style In

Coats

\$10.75 - \$14.50 - \$17.50
\$19.75 - \$27.50

It's an early Easter so take heed and do your Spring fashion shopping now! The new Coats have so much individuality and distinction, and there are so many styles to choose from that you'll want to shop leisurely.

The Famous
"Sterling" Coats
Made Especially for Eichler's

LITTLE LADY SIZES For the Hard to Fit Sizes 31 to 39

Every Wanted Color
Every Desired Material



- Fitted Coats
- Box Coats
- Swaggar Coats
- Belted Coats
- Princess Coats
- Jigger Coats

Flattery for Easter Ankles
"Rollins" Run-Stop
"Gordon" Sheer

EASTER

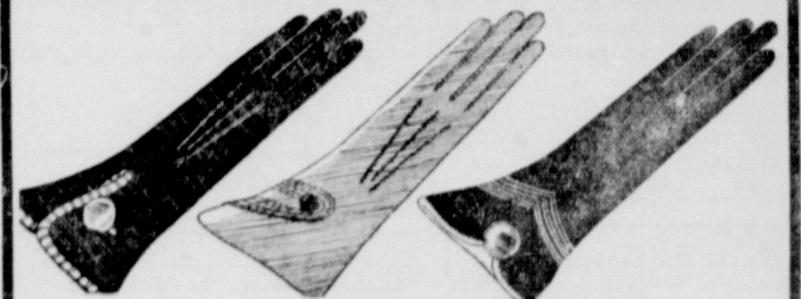
HOSE

79c - \$1.00 - \$1.35

Flattering, slenderizing hosiery is more important than ever this year below the new short skirts.



EIGHT NEW SPRING COLORS



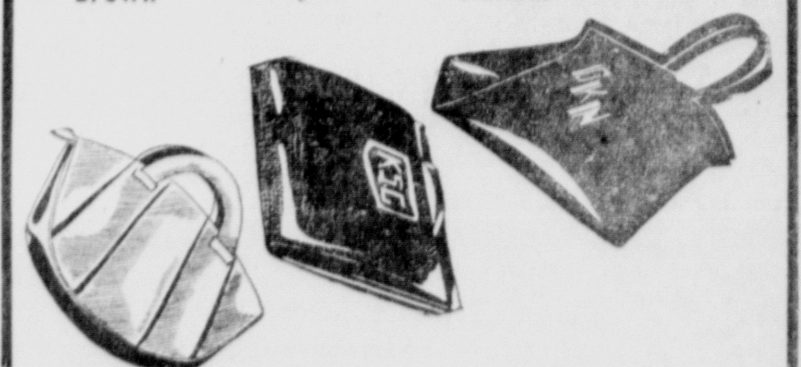
COLOR-SCHEMING

Easter GLOVES

... so important ... so colorful

The New FABRICS
• Red
• Kelly Green
• Grey
• Beige
• Navy
• Black
• Brown
69c to \$1.00
Beautiful Spring Styles

The New LEATHERS
• Copeskin
• Doeskin
• Real Kid
Navy Grey Black Brown White Natural
\$1.95 to \$3.50



Accent Your Easter Costume With a
Colorful HANDBAG

\$1.00 - \$1.95 - \$2.95

... let it be bright! Tophandles, pouches and many smart shapes. Beautifully fitted. Navy, gray, red, beige, green and all the bright shades. All the popular styles.

Everything For GIRLS

New Cotton and Silk Frocks EASTER DRESSES



From the smallest tot to the particular juniors—Easter fashions that they will adore.

Cotton Frocks
\$1.00 to \$1.95
New Prints and Sheers—Colorful and Youthful

Silk Dresses
\$1.95 to \$3.95
Printed Silks as well as plain colors—many in the popular two-piece styles.

New Dress and Swaggar Coats EASTER COATS



Spring Coats
\$5.95
Others to \$8.95
Stylish Princess and Swaggar Styles
Sizes 3 to 16
Little Tots' Coats
\$3.95



EASTER HATS

Preferred For Spring Are
These New Styles in Felt
and Straw

\$1.95

- Grey
- Navy
- Beige
- Brown
- Black

Easter SHOES



In Our
Smart New
Shoe Store
106 First Street

Eichler Brothers

Features of Air Lanes This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
- 6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Jesters—WENR
- Wonder of the Heavens—WBBM
- 6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Town Crier—WBBM
- 6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
- 7:00 Music Hall—WBBM
- 7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
- Wayne King—WMAQ
- 8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
- 8:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ
Jack Oakies College—WBBM
- Husbands and Wives—WENR
- 9:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
- 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

- (For Tuesday)
- 11:30 A. M.—Fred Hartley's sextet; Brian Lawrence, vocalist; GSB GSD GSI
- 12:20 P. M.—BBC Symphony Orchestra; Jenny Sonnenberg, contralto; GSB GSD GSI
- 1:45 A. M.—Let's Sing Something; GSB GSD GSI
- 3:20 P. M.—Cello recital by Frank Ford; GSB GSD
- 4 P. M.—Children's hour, games; DJB DJD

- 4:10 P. M.—Leslie Bridgewater quintet; John Turner, tenor; GSB GSD GSI
- 5 P. M.—Amateur Hour: COCO
- 5:15 P. M.—Opera, Zar und Zimmermann; DJB DJD
- 6:30 P. M.—Light music; DJB DJD
- 6:45 P. M.—Camera workshop; WIXAL (6:04).

- 7:30 P. M.—Rafel Ramirez' Continentals; YVSR
- 7:30 P. M.—Everyday physics; WIXAL (6:04).

- 7:45 P. M.—Building literature; WIXAL (6:04).
- 8 P. M.—"World Affairs," H. V. Hodson; GSB GSD GSI

- 8:15 P. M.—Harvard lecture: Beethoven; WIXAL (6:04).
- 9:10 P. M.—Spring to Attention; GSB GSD GSI

- 9:15 P. M.—Variations in G major by Beethoven; Hilde Sander, pianist; DJB DJD
- 10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti; FORAA

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 Fashion Horseshoe—WMAQ
Breakfast Club—WCFI
- 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
- Betty and Bob—WBBM
- 9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
- Ma Perkins—WLS
- Bachelor's Children—WGN
- 9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM
- Pepper Young's Family—WLS
- 9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
- 10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
- 10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
- 10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
- How to be Charming—WMAQ
- 10:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ
Dr. Allen Roy Daffoe—WBBM
- 11:00 The Gumps—WOC
- Girl Alone—WMAQ
- 11:15 The Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ
- Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
- 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM

Hints to Gardeners

by Harold Coulter
Vegetable Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Hotbed Management

TURN over and shake apart the manure to be used in the hotbed. If it is dry, water it, allow it to stand a few days and turn it over again. This is to achieve a uniform degree of fermentation.

Spread and tread down the manure carefully. Unless it is evenly distributed and well packed in the hotbed it will not heat evenly. Leave the sash partly open a day or two, before putting in the four-inch layer of soil, to allow steam and rank heat to pass off.

Soil for the hotbed should be well dried and friable. Each shovelful must be spread evenly.

At first, heat in the hotbed will be above 100 degrees. When it has fallen to about 80 degrees, seed may be planted.

Avoid overheating. Temperature in the bed climbs rapidly on a still, sunny day even though the temperature outside is below freezing. On cloudy, windy days, however, the sash must not be open too wide, for the bed can be chilled as well.

Watch moisture in the bed closely. In cloudy weather, water may be needed for several days, while with the sash open on a sunny day the bed may dry up in an hour.

Harden off plants by gradually lengthening ventilation period each day and by letting them become quite dry for a day or two. But give an abundance of water a few hours before they are taken out. Exercise care not to destroy roots in transplanting, and never transplant just after a rain.

In hotbed culture, hardening off is of extreme importance. If temperature change is too sudden, growth is checked. In that case, all efforts to procure early growth, by starting in a hotbed, are nullified.

- The Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
Gene Arnold—WCFI
- 11:45 Rich Man's Darling—WBBM
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Five Star Revue—WBBM
- 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
- 12:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM
Nellie Revell—WLS
- 1:00 Modern Romances—WMAQ
- 1:30 Music Guild—WMAQ
- 1:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
- 2:00 Mollie of the Movies—WGN
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
- 2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
- 2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
- 3:00 Henry Busse's Orch.—WMAQ
National PTA Congress—WENR
- 3:15 Life of Mary Southern—WGN
- 3:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
- 3:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Young Hickory—WENR
- 4:30 Blue Flames—WOC
- 4:45 Wilderness Road—WOC
WENR
- Holy Week Vespers—WENR
- 5:30 Singing Lady—WGN
- 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLV
- Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
- Little Orphan Annie—WGN
- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
- Evening
- Easy Aces—WLS
- 6:15 Invitation to Romance—WENR
- Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
- 6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
- 6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
- 7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—WLS
- 7:30 Ethel Barrymore—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
- Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
- 8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Nino Martini—WBBM
- 8:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
- 9:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
- Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
Golden Glove Finals—WGN
- 9:30 Tales of Opera—WENR
Gladys Swarthout—WMAQ
- 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(For Wednesday)

- 5:15 A. M.—Oxford vs Cambridge; Description of the race on the Thames River; GSB GSD GSH

- 11:15 A. M.—BBC Dance Orch.; GSB GSD GSI
- 12:20 P. M.—Western Brothers; GSB GSD GSI

- 1:15 P. M.—International Chopin competition; SPW and NBC-Blue network
- 1:30 P. M.—Music from the Movies; GSB GSD

- 3 P. M.—Stories of three generations at one factory; World affairs; RV59
- 3:25 P. M.—Orchestra Raymonde; GSB GSD GSI

- 4 P. M.—Chamber music of today; DJB DJD
- 5 P. M.—Rae Jenkins' quartet; GSB GSD GSI

- 5:30 P. M.—Royal Carabiniers; band; 2RO3
- 6 P. M.—Callender's Second band; GSB GSD GSI

- 6:15 P. M.—Folk Songs; 2RO3
- 6:30 P. M.—Hitler Youth program; DJB DJD

- 7 P. M.—Topical talk; DJB DJD
- 7:30 P. M.—Biographies of (amous Latin-American Writers; WIXAL (6:1)

- 7:45 P. M.—Light music; DJB DJD
- 8 P. M.—York Bowen, pianist; GSB GSD GSI

- 8:50 P. M.—Operetta, "Goodnight Vienna"; GSB
- 9 P. M.—Ballads and songs; DJB DJD

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—C. N. Frost visited his daughter, Mrs. Peter Kavadas, in DeKalb, last week.

In the interclass basketball game Thursday afternoon between the seniors and the juniors, the former won by a score of 28-10.

Alice Taylor spent the week end in Freeport with Miss Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foote and daughter, Patsy, have moved here from Green Valley. Mr. Foote is a nephew of Mrs. Linda Brasel and the family will live in her house on Second street.

Clarence Martz who was confined to his home all winter is able to be out again.

Lyle Frost and Harry Kalsted went to Chicago, Tuesday with a truck load of furniture for Thure, Steve and Elsie Mortenson, who are employed in the city.

Mrs. A. J. Carlson is here from Detroit, Mich., for a visit.

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge April 2, the following committee will entertain: Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hasselberg, Mrs. Nellie Biesecker, George Ikens. The members will each please bring three handkerchiefs that

Ford-Hopkins Drug Store
offers FREE Sample of
High Blood Pressure
Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure sufferer in Dixon is urged to go to Ford-Hopkins Co. and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a booklet of valuable information. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to reports from doctors they are most effective in reducing High Blood Pressure, relieving headaches and dizziness. A special new process by which ALLIMIN Tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

New Rose Brings Riviera To Gardens in America



NEW ROSE CREATION, "SIGNORA"

Among the flowers introduced for the first time in America this year is "Signora," pictured above. "Signora" new in all particulars, brings the color and warmth of the Italian Riviera to the American flower lover. It was actually originated on the Riviera where millions of cut flowers are raised annually to furnish perfumes for the world.

"Signora" was selected by Dr. P. H. Nicolas, well known hybridizer, for importation to America out of several thousand new seedlings. It possesses the vigor and hardiness needed to withstand both the Riviera's protracted heat and drought from April to September, and still produce quantities of

good blooms. Exhaustive tests have shown it to be ideally adapted to this country.

The long bud is of a warmish, brown-orange, opening to a lighter combination of mandarin and salmon. The bloom is double, but not crowded and is very fragrant. "Signora's" plant is vigorous and branching, growing fairly tall. This rose is a prolific bloomer. As many as thirty-one blooms have been seen on one plant at the same time, every one with a long stem for cutting.

This hardy plant is expected to prove popular with rose growers in America this year and is featured by leading plant dealers and nurserymen.

evening for the inmates of the I. O. O. F. old folks and children's homes and these will be sent with the collection from other lodges in the district.

Supervisor A. L. Willis attended the county board meeting at Dixon two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finn are the parents of a son born Thursday, March 18 in Amboy hospital.

A. M. Biesecker and wife of Amboy, attended Rebekah lodge Friday evening.

The Bradford unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. George Vogeler, Thursday, April 1.

Mrs. Howard Wellman was hostess to the afternoon 500 club Thursday and served a luncheon.

Mrs. Sherman L. Shaw, Jr., held high score and Mrs. Richard Phalen, low. Mrs. Elmer Kalsfeld will probably be the next hostess.

The teachers attended the institute at Amboy, Friday and school was dismissed. Easter vacation will occur Thursday until Tuesday.

Word has been received stating Miss Lura Lee, former teacher in the local schools has been bedfast since Thanksgiving and both arms are paralyzed.

Superintendent and Mrs. H. B. Gilboe and two sons will spend Easter in Richland Center, Wis.

Rev. G. A. Cox took for his subject Sunday, "The Manifestation of God's Love." His sermon next Sunday will be an Easter message.

There will be baptism of children at this service and an opportunity to unite with the church will be given. Communion Sunday, April 4. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and family called at the W. S. Frost home and the Harold Biesler home near Franklin Grove, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy and son, Bobby, are expected home from Los Angeles, Cal., where they spent the winter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and son, Albert, attended a surprise birthday party for William Seitz at his home recently. Cards entertained the score of guests and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Ned Bedient returned from the Amboy hospital Friday, much improved in health.

Mrs. Clarence Martz is quite ill. Mrs. Maude Ford will be hostess to the Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau, Friday, Miss Coleman, home advisor will present the lesson.

An opportunity of voting the liquor traffic out of the township will be given on April 6. It is a well known fact that the liquor traffic is a world wide menace to industry, schools, homes, churches and humanity in general. It is such a menace that many influential daily newspapers exclude liquor advertisements, among which is the Chicago Daily News. When a business is so detrimental to humanity that its ads are rejected by influential dailies, it is high time for people to vote against it. All citizens of Lee Center township who do not want the liquor traffic and its evils should vote "Yes" on election day. The question to be voted on is: "Shall the retail sale of alcoholic liquors be prohibited in this township?" The "wets" will be, "Johnny on the spot" to vote for the liquor traffic and its evils so every day should counteract by a vote of yes, for the good of industry, schools, homes, churches and humanity—Rev. G. A. Cox.

present job brought him a raise in pay of ten dollars a week.

Historical inquiry: Who is the young man among us who is buying his best girl Coca Colas regularly, sort of hush money, as it were. The usual prize for the first correct answer.

The regular weekly patients' dance sponsored by the recreation department will be held at the amusement hall this evening.

We understand that a number of the residents of Dixon have expressed some doubt as to their actually being a Plato, the pet crow on cottage A-9, who exploits have occasionally been recorded in this column. Let us say for the benefit of those interested that there is such a bird on A-9, that most of the exploits we have recorded have actually happened and that we will be pleased to introduce and "double" Thomas to Plato personally if he will get in touch with us.

Joseph and Mrs. Vassen are planning to leave Saturday for a short visit to their home at Gray's Lake, Ill. They will return to duty Wednesday, March 24.

The regular meeting of the Labrador Seals was held at their headquarters yesterday afternoon. Present: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy, Mr.

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State Hospital

By Uncle Bud

The mystery has been solved, after an all night investigation your correspondent is able to state upon highest authority that the rumor that a female of the species has been introduced into the single men's quarters in the new employees' home is without foundation, although those who love scandal will be disappointed. The only member of the weaker sex we could find was a canary Henry Hamlock had brought home with him as a companion to a male bird already occupying a spot in his quarters.

During the absence of Mrs. Miller, Bing Miller has moved into the room occupied by James McIntyre and Henry Hamlock.

Roy and Mrs. Jones relieved George and Mrs. Green at Farm 3 Saturday while the latter enjoyed a day off.

Dr. Block examined another group of employees Sunday at the hospital.

We heard one on Al Linker that we think will bear repetition. Al went to town the other morning and called at one of the headquarters of the Dixon state hospital people. The proprietor asked him if he had breakfasted. Al replied, "Not a drop."

James Hetherington called at our home Saturday to tell us he is moving. Mrs. Hetherington and the youngest back to LaSalle. Jimmie expects to again take up his residence on the grounds shortly.

Word has been received from Byron Pullen, formerly employed here, that his first week's work on his

Vacation Ending for Mellon Heir



Finishing a winter vacation before returning to their home in Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Mellon were caught by the cameraman as they stepped off a Clipper ship in Miami. Richard Mellon is the son of the late R. B. Mellon, and is nephew and heir of Andrew Mellon, former treasury secretary. Mrs. Mellon, married once before, is the former Constance Prosser, daughter of a New Jersey millionaire banker.

ident Tony Gizzardo of the Polar Bears visited the club and addressed the meeting. William Powell, chairman of the press relations committee of the club, also spoke.

Carl Eubanks has recovered from his recent illness and returned to duty.

The subject of President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the federal judiciary is being frequently discussed by the employees these days. Many and varied are the comments we have heard on the plan, but so far we have heard opinion seems to be that the President is on the right track and should be supported in his efforts.

LEE NEWS

By MRS. H. HARDY

LEE—N. G. Munson was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Rambo visited a few days last week in Earlville with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Klatt and family.

Mrs. Clifford Knudson and son, Roger, of DeKalb spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Bly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy, Mr.

and Mrs. Holland Hardy and Mrs. Ralph Colby were transacting business in Dixon Wednesday.

The Lutheran Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church basement with a good attendance present. After the business meeting a short program was given. Mrs. Alvin Knudson sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Walter Johnson. Mrs. Truman Johnson gave a reading entitled, "Madonna Lilies." The hostesses were Mrs. Peter Boyd, Mrs. Ole Jossendal and Mrs. Omer Jodal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griepentrog of Madarysville, Ind., visited from Thursday until Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Egen and other relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Oleson and infant daughter returned home from the Waterman hospital Saturday.

Ben Prestegard was in Dixon Friday on business.

The night Anton Chekhov, Russian writer, died his wife missed her dinner, not because Chekhov was dying, but because he was telling her stories so amusing she failed to hear the dinner gong.

Until the early part of the nineteenth century frameworks of iron bars were constructed over English burial plots to protect the graves from "body snatchers."

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. When your digestion is upset, GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grumpy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rid you of gas and cleanses foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not gripe—it is not habit forming.

Thomas Sullivan, Druggist

WHY STAY IN THE "ALL THREE" CLASS?



THIS GREAT BIG NASH NOW
JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE

Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk

There's no reason to put up with "small car" limitations... When you can get this great big car for so little more

With better times returning... thousands want to get out of the "little car" class. Nash saw this coming. Built a BIGGER car, priced it low. Look at the size of that car in the picture. It's the new Nash LaFayette "400". A great big Six—with a 117-inch wheelbase—much bigger than any of the "all three" cars—you'll be astonished to find how little more it costs. A dollar or so extra on your monthly payments will probably get you

out of the "small car" class—in most places. The Nash Ambassador Six is a luxurious 121-inch wheelbase car. It's as big as cars priced even \$200 higher. The Nash Ambassador Light—a great big 125-inch wheelbase car—actually compares in size with cars selling for \$100 and \$200 more. Nash gives you MORE for your money. See Nash—and SAVE!

NEW EASY BUDGET PLAN! Ask about the convenient terms and low rates available through the Nash C. I. T. Budget Plan. You can pay as little as \$25 a month on your time payments in most places. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

*FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA YOU CAN GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS

A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT price difference is just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments.

NASH HEMMINGER GARAGE

90 Ottawa Ave.

Phone 17

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Are You Ready for Easter?



AND THE HAT TO MATCH
\$1.59 - \$1.85 - \$2.85

'Strico' Slips
(A Bemberg Yarn)

\$1.29

Gloves for Spring
Newest Fabric Weaves
39c - 59c and \$1.00

NEW NECKWEAR FOR
Easter
Scarfs
Collars
Triangles

New Spring
Purses
\$1.00
Grays - Reds - Blues
Blacks and Greens

• Dresses--

• Suits--

• Coats--

• Hosiery--

• Millinery--

• Lingerie--

• Neckwear--

• Gloves--

• Purses--

• Handkerchiefs

• Coat and Dress

Flowers--

• Scarfs and
Triangles

DRESSES!

Daytime Frocks

NEW DIVISION OF PUBLIC WELFARE TO CARRY RELIEF

Reorganization of Set-Up Will End IERC Control

Springfield, Ill., March 23—(AP)—Reorganization of all phases of the state's relief and pension system is to be made part of the administration's plan to abolish the Illinois emergency relief commission.

All relief and pension work is to be handled by a new division in the department of public welfare, giving the care and financing of the destitute a permanent place in the code department set-up.

The IERC, which has spent some \$392,000,000 in 62 months, is to go out of business July 1 under the plan worked out by John C. Martin, chairman and state treasurer, and others in lengthy conferences.

The new set-up is understood to be largely based on the Doering commission's report, made public by Governor Horner two years ago after the legislature adjourned. It proposed that the IERC be junked and that its work be transferred to the code department set-up, if the state is to be permanently faced with the necessity of appropriating funds for relief.

The public welfare department, now headed by Director A. L. Bowen of Springfield, is to have a new division of public assistance. It would take over the work of the IERC, which has had headquarters at Chicago since February 6, 1932, and also handle old age assistance, mothers' pension and blind pensions, including all "outdoor" or non-institutional relief.

IERC Doom Sealed
No difficulty was anticipated in getting the legislature to abolish the IERC, which it has frequently and bitterly criticized in the past. In 1935, the commission's power was curtailed when the new local taxing and responsibility program went into effect with enactment of the Hickman-Lantz-Finn bills.

Officials held hope that the legislature would change the blind and mothers' pension laws so that the state can qualify for federal grants under the social security program.

Martin said the Hickman-Lantz-Finn program is to be unchanged. The state is planning to continue its \$3,000,000 monthly relief appropriation, but the local governments will have to levy taxpayer relief taxes to get part of it.

With ten or a dozen bills necessary to make the changes, possibility for legislative controversy was seen in arrangements for the local administration of relief and pensions.

County Committees
County committees would be established, to handle the pension administration and to assist the state in supervising expenditure of state grants for relief.

Township supervisors and overseers of the poor would have their present administrative authority, except that the plan is for the state and counties to have supervision over the spending of the \$3,000,000 monthly grant.

Other changes contemplated would satisfy the demands of the federal social security board that the present grant of full home rule to the counties be modified in the old age pension system. The new county committees would be partly responsible to the state, if the legislature approves the tentative plans.

The present law provides that the authority of the relief commission shall terminate June 1. The Martin-Billman program would except that the plan is for the state and counties to have supervision over the spending of the \$3,000,000 monthly grant.

Other changes contemplated would satisfy the demands of the federal social security board that the present grant of full home rule to the counties be modified in the old age pension system. The new county committees would be partly responsible to the state, if the legislature approves the tentative plans.

Film Director And Bride Summoned To Appear In Court

Glendale, Calif., March 23—(AP)—Thrice-married Emmett J. Flynn, eloping film director, was summoned to police court with his bride, today.

They faced a drunk-in-auto charge growing out of their taxicab trip to matrimony at Yuma, Ariz., last week.

Mrs. Flynn, the former Margaret Shelby Fillmore, 36, is a sister of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star.

The couple were arrested after a row over a \$25 taxi bill.

The life of the average family automobile is 8.4 years as compared to 7.4 years a decade ago.

VIOLA CENTER

Viola Center—Several ladies were entertained by Mrs. Clyde Grimes at her home Wednesday afternoon, March 17, in honor of Mrs. Glenn Grimes, a recent bride. The party was in the form of a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. Grimes was presented with many useful and beautiful gifts. Several contests were enjoyed by the guests. The guests were: Mrs. Ernie Lewis, Mrs. Leslie Bresson, Mrs. Jeff Kemper, Mrs. Howard Ackland and little son, Mrs. John Ackland and daughter, Bertha, Elizabeth Bodmer, Mrs. Frank Bresson and daughter, Helen, Margaret Henkel, Mrs. Orville Landolt, Mrs. William Haefner, Mrs. Edd Haefner, Mrs. Elliot Bresson, Mrs. Otto Winter, Mrs. Tom Dooley, Mrs. Silverine Anderson and daughter, Anna Mae, Mrs. Sam Lawson and children.

Miss Florence Bresson was hostess to the S. A. S. luncheon club Sunday afternoon. Prize winners were first, Margie Gardner, second, Bertha Bresson and consolation, Teresa Haefner. Miss Bresson served the guest a dainty lunch. The club meets in two weeks with Miss Verna Gardner.

A charity in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grimes was held at the home of his parents Thursday evening. The newly-weds treated their guests to dainty refresh-

ments. There was about 75 people present. All report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis attended the theater in Dixon, Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Bresson and Miss Florence Bresson attended the teachers institute in Amboy, Friday.

Elliot Arnold was a shopper in Dixon, Saturday.

Frank Maier returned home from St. Joseph's Health Resort in Wedron, last week.

Miss Agnes Gillan of Amboy Sunday at the Frank Bresson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maier were shoppers in Dixon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grimes were in Amboy, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohl attended the farm bureau dinner in Amboy Thursday evening.

Ray Maier and Arthur Montavon were in Dixon, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Choan and daughter, Betty Lou, and Miss Lucille Bobmer were shopping in Rockford, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgia Haefner and daughter, Teresa, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresson.

John Roderick Clark, middle-aged civil servant, was sent to jail for six months at Edinburgh for stealing 570 books from four-cent libraries.

MT. MORRIS

By Pauline Yoe

MT. MORRIS—To commemorate the annual charter renewal of Mount Morris Boy Scout Troop No. 66, the April 2 meeting of the local Kiwanis club will be devoted to a Scout program. D. S. Sharer, chairman, Kiwanis program committee, announced this week. It is planned to invite the Boy Scouts to be the guest of the Kiwanians, and the Scout dads will also be invited to the program, for which Attorney T. E. Gill, well and favorably known in Rockford as a

public speaker, has been chosen as headliner.

At that meeting, Ed Rowley, new field executive, Blackhawk area Council, who recently succeeded Harold C. Boltz, will present the new Ogle County scouting plans.

During the past year, the Scout troop of this community, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club, was supervised closely by the Boy Scout chairman, Kiwanis program committee, including Dr. M. S. Dumont, chairman, H. E. Keller, L. A. Watt, H. A. Patterson and S. E. Avey. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Scoutmaster Harry Conrad, the weekly meetings at the Scout cabin, which was built in 1932 under Kiwanis lead-

ership, have been well attended. It is expected that the troop roll for 1937 will include approximately 25 boys.

The Mount Morris Scout troop was represented at the winter Scout camp held at Camp Rotary near Rockford, by the following: Scoutmaster Harry Conrad, Asst.

Scoutmaster Bill Asp, and Scouts Bryant Zimmerman, Thomas Leonard, Robert Burke, Melvin McCoy, Ronald Lizer, Marshall Woodworth, John Yoe, Bud Wynn and Harlan Baker.

Camping is one phase of scouting that appeals to boys of this age.

There is nothing new in the college boys' hatless vogue. The Romans did not usually wear hats while walking on the streets of the city.

The letter "A" has stood at the head of the alphabet during the whole of the period that it can be traced historically.

★★★ EASTER FEATURES FOR THE YOUNGER SET!

Kline's

GIRLS' EASTER COATS

in New Styles and Colors

\$4.98

Single Breasted, Double Breasted, Belted, Fitted and Ballerina Styles . . . Finely made of Worsteds, Fleeces, and Kasha materials in Navy, Kelly Green, Rust, Skipper Blue, Tan, Dawn and Gold . . . Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Also Girls' Easter Coats and Suits at \$7.95 and \$9.95

CHILDS' EASTER DRESSES

in Gay Colors and Prints: Choice

\$2.98

New Styles in French Crepe Prints on Pastel grounds . . . New Acetate Dresses in Royal, Aqua, Powder, Rose, Rust and Green . . . Also Confirmation Dresses in White Crepe, Georgette and Taffeta . . . Sizes 7-14 and 10½-16½.

Also Attractively Styled Children's Dresses at \$1.98

Children's New Easter Hats at 98¢
Children's Spring Wash Dresses . . . at 98¢
Tiny Tots Clever Easter Coats . . . at \$2.98
Tiny Tots Colorful Easter Dresses . . at 98¢
Infants' Dainty Coat and Hat Sets at \$1.98
Infants' Hand Made Philippine Dresses at 98¢

BOYS' 2-PANTS EASTER SUITS

With Long & Golf or 2 Pts. of Lined Golf Knickers

\$5.95

They're in Double Breasted styles with Popular Fancy Backs . . . neatly tailored of Spring suitings . . . in Fancy Blue and Greys . . . also Navy Blue Chevrons . . . Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Special! Boys' Dress Shirts at only 49¢
Boys' Snappy New Spring Caps . . at 59¢
Boys' Duke of Kent Shirts at only 59¢
Boys' Full Lined Knickers at 98¢
Boys' New Spring Sweaters at 98¢

KLINE'S for Smart EASTER ACCESSORIES at SAVINGS!

Kline's

SMART EASTER GLOVES

of Semi-Kid and New Doeskin

\$1.98 pr.

Tailored, Button, Slip-on and Novelty trimmed styles in Semi-Kid in Grey, Navy, Black and Brown . . . Doeskins in new high colors. Choice

NEWEST FABRIC GLOVES

98¢ pr.

Clever Novelty Cuff trimmed styles . . . Leather trimmed styles . . . Tailored Slip-ons . . . of Bengaline Cloth in New Colors.

NEW EASTER BAGS

in Brilliant Colors to Match Your Outfit

98¢

New Top Handles, New Slide Fasteners, New Pouches and New Novelty trimmed Bags in Simulated Patent and Calf . . . Colors include Red, Green, Grey, Navy, Brown, Black, etc.

BEAUTIFUL BETTER BLOUSES

to Wear with Your New Easter Suit are here at

\$1.98

New Frilly Styles, Novelty Styles and Tailored Styles in Acetates, Printed French Crepes and New Printed Tissue Taffetas . . . in White, Tea Rose, Aqua, Grey, Blue, Maize and gorgeous prints . . . Sizes 34 to 46.

Also Acetate & Cotton Blouses at only 98¢

★★★ KLINE'S 3-STAR EASTER EVENT! ★★★★★

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Easter

COATS AND SUITS

Made to Sell for Dollars More

Famous Crest Brook Fashions! Coats in Princess, Ballerina, Box Swagger, Three-Quarter Length Jiggers, Scrollers and Toppers . . . Suits in Princess, Swing, Flared, Ballerina and Fitted Styles with new style details . . .

Beautiful Fur Trimmings of Vicuna Fox, Foxine, Manchurian Wolf, Fox Paw Wolf and other fine furs. Newest materials and colors. Sizes 14-48. Choice

\$14.95

SPECIAL! EASTER COATS

Worth \$10.95: Choice

\$9.95

Princess, Fitted, Box Swagger, Gored and Flare Back models in New Fleeces, Polo-types and Monotones . . . Newest colors . . . Sizes 14 to 20.

SMART MANNISH SUITS

Exceptional Values!

\$9.95

Man-Tailored Suits in action back, plain back, link button and two button styles . . . in all the new Spring colors . . . Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Another Big Fashion Triumph!

CREST LANE DRESSES

Stunning Models That Will Lead The Easter Parade! \$10 Styles at

Smart Afternoon Dresses, Redingote Dresses with separate Coats, New Bolero Jacket styles and Tailored Dresses . . . in Sheer Crepe and Romanes, Pebble Crepes, French Crepe Prints, Marquisettes and Embroidered Nets in all the new spring colors . . . Sizes 14 to 52.

\$6.99

ANOTHER ★★★ SCOOP! DRESSES

New Boleros, Suit Dresses, Eton, Peplums and Redingotes . . . in Pebble Crepes, Printed Sheers and Printed Crepes . . . in the newest spring colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$3.99

JUNIOR CHAMBER CHARTER DINNER HERE TOMORROW

The Local Organization Comes Of Age; Has Been Active

John Cookson of East St. Louis, president of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Billings M. McArthur, director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce from Chicago, will be the principal guests at the charter night dinner of the Dixon Junior Association of Commerce at the Hotel Nachusa here tomorrow evening.

Cookson will present the Dixon chapter with its state charter at the dinner meeting and it is hoped and expected that all Junior Association members will be in attendance at this important function of the local organization.

Moline Guests Coming

Among the other honored guests coming here from a distance will be Jay Bartley of the Moline Junior Association of Commerce, who was present when the Dixon chapter was organized in October 1936, and Harold Buck, president of the Moline group, who was also here at that time. George B. Shaw, president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will also be a guest at the dinner.

The Dixon Junior Association now has thirty-seven members. Its officers are Courtney Ryan, president; Edwin Eichler, secretary; John Cahill, treasurer. The board of directors includes J. Fred Hoffman, Glenn Courtwright, Joe Miller, Carl Plovman, Wally Kleaveland and Leo Miller. Two vacancies are listed on the board of directors the individuals who formerly held the offices having moved away.

Sponsored Several Events

Since the Junior Association was organized it has taken an active part in several Dixon civic events. In the Fall Festival last October, with little money in its treasury, the local organization assisted the Chamber of Commerce, and merchants committees by sponsoring a pushmobile, pie-eating, and greased pole contest. The Junior Association also sponsored a very successful Christmas dance, and is now active in organizing a campaign against Dixons parking in the business district to assist non-resident shoppers who trade in Dixon, in locating places to park near the stores they wish to shop in.

The association also contributed liberally to flood relief in southern Illinois, and co-operated with other civic organizations in promoting the annual Halloween Festival held last fall ten days after the Fall Festival.

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Purman, former residents of this city on March 4. The little fellow has been named Curtis.

Mrs. Addie Barlow of Aubrey who has been a guest for several weeks at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, went to South Bend, Ind., the past week where she will visit at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family. Mrs. Johnson is a patient in a South Bend hospital where she recently submitted to an operation.

Junior Kurth, accompanied by Robert Dean, Jerry Arnold, Donald Eckhart and Henry Gonnemann, motored to Urbana-Champaign Friday morning where they visited until Sunday evening and attended the state basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics club of the Ashton high school, the committees for the Mother-Daughter banquet which is to be held some time during the middle of April, were appointed. Plans were discussed for the Future Farmers of America banquet which the home economic girls prepared and served Friday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Dean went to Urbana Monday where she will spend a few days at the Mrs. Rea Mail home and visit her daughter Dorothy who is a student at the University of Illinois.

The Ashton fire department was called to the Joe Gilbert home north west of Franklin Grove Friday noon to protect the surrounding buildings from flames from the house which was totally destroyed by the fire. Joe Gilbert and his sisters had gone to Polo in the morning and there was no one at home when the blaze was discovered by the neighbors. Only a few household goods were moved out into the yard before the fire spread to the entire structure, but all of the closely surrounding farm buildings were saved.

Members, parents and friends of the Epworth League of the Methodist tend the Easter sunrise service and Episcopal church are invited to breakfast at the church next Sunday morning. The devotional service will begin at 6 a. m. in the league room and will be led by the president, Robert Dean, and a hike and breakfast will follow. Bring plenty of bacon and eggs. Buns and coffee will be furnished by the league.

where they will spend several weeks at the health resort.

An eight and a half pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glenn of Dixon on Sunday, March 14.

The residence property on the hill known as the Fell property, occupied for many years by the late Albert Batchelor family, has recently been purchased by Mrs. August Degner.

Fred Tadd, Sr., spent several days the past week visiting at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tadd of DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrea and family have moved their household goods to Urbana where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aschenbrenner announce the birth of an eight pound baby son, born Sunday morning, March 14, at Rochelle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calhoun and family have moved the past week from the Presbyterian parsonage to the Mrs. Frank Hart residence in the west part of town.

Mrs. William F. Klingbiel and her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of Dixon entertained at a quilting party Wednesday and Thursday at the Klingbiel home.

The Ashton high school honor roll for the six weeks of the second semester is as follows:

Straight A's—Seniors: Esther Semmler. Juniors: none. Sophomores: Joyce Canfield, Wallace Yenerich. Freshmen: Eloise Cain, Bertha Jacobs.

Three A's and rest A's—Freshmen: Zane Altenburg.

A's and A's—Seniors: Corrine Cleary, Phyllis Witzel. Juniors: Wynette Jordan, Mary Pletzing, Helen Kurz. Sophomores: Norma Jenkins. Freshmen: Robert Cain, Dale McLean, Leslie Sanders, Helen Vogel.

Honorable mention—Seniors: Glenn Canfield, Ella Jacobs, Elaine Nass. Juniors: Olive Hilliard, Randall Jenkins, Nevin Kendall, Katharine Musselman. Sophomores: Mary Albrecht, Richard Bailey, Harriet Hogan, Eileen Wells. Freshmen: Arlisse Kendell, Agnes Wernick.

Attendance for the first six weeks of the second semester is as follows:

Freshmen—98.82 per cent. Juniors—97.14 per cent. Seniors—96.94 per cent.

The class play, "Wedding Spells," selected by the senior class from the Dramatic Publishing company, is calling for a cast of 12 characters. Tryouts for the various parts have been started and the play will be given some time during the latter part of April although the exact date has not yet been chosen.

The custom of wearing caps and gowns for baccalaureate services and commencement exercises will be introduced into the Ashton high school this year by the senior class who decided the question which had been under discussion for several weeks by a unanimous vote last week.

Forty new books have been added to the library of the high school, the group including a Smithsonian Scientific series, fiction books and geography commercial books. A small number of books has also been added to the home economics department.

FINISH FIGHT OVER WILD LIFE CONTROL SEEN

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—A spokesman for the association of drainage and levee districts of Illinois, and Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., said today they were ready for a finish fight over Dirksen's flood control-wild life plan for the Illinois valley.

Dirksen announced he would make an early detailed reply to the association's statement that his proposal did not represent the wishes of the landowners in the valley drainage districts.

This statement and a charge that the Dirksen plan would create "bull frog ponds" and in the heart of Illinois were part of a resolution which the association adopted March 17 and filed yesterday with the House rivers and harbors committee and the army engineers.

Dirksen said he would proceed with his plan to have the Federal government purchase approximately 210,000 acres of bottom lands in 41 drainage districts at "fair value" open the levees and return the areas to a wild life stage for the propagation of fish and game.

He predicted in a statement the valley would have "bigger and better floods" than those of recent years unless his plan were carried out.

The association's protest was brought to Washington by Dr. J. P. Kerr of Versailles, Ill.

The association's resolution said: "We beg you to recognize the fact that the land owners of the Illinois valley are not under obligation to any other people to provide free hunting grounds, swimming pools for the fish, ponds for the frogs or a feeding site for the wild duck to be shot in Canada or fed to the hogs in the lower Mississippi."

Samuel Huntington, governor of Ohio 1810-11, was the adopted son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, his uncle, Samuel Huntington.

Enrment in the high school graduated of Florida public schools have increased 1898 per cent over a last week for Hot springs, Ark., 25-year period.

S. M. McCALMONT, MORRISON, DEAD

Well Known Member of Whiteside Co. Bar Summoned Monday

Samuel M. McCalmont, of Morrison, one of the outstanding members of the bar of northwest-ern, Ill., passed away at the Lamb hospital in Clinton, Monday afternoon, after an illness of six weeks duration. Funeral services will be held in Morrison at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and will be attended by a number of members of the Lee county bar.

Samuel McKean McCalmont was born in Ustick township, Whiteside county, December 30, 1867, the son of John J. and Sarah Elizabeth McCalmont, who came to Whiteside county in 1865.

He attended the common schools of Ustick, and, later, the schools of Morrison and Fulton, being graduated from the Fulton high school, class of 1888. Later he spent one year as a student in the Northern Illinois college at Fulton and then entered the literary department at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., in the fall of 1889.

At the beginning of the school year of 1890 he entered the law department of the University of Michigan, graduating there in 1892. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in June, 1892, and at once commenced the practice of law at Fulton, continuing there until 1895, when he moved to Morrison and entered into partnership with the late Circuit Judge Frank D. Ramsay, the firm name becoming Ramsay & McCalmont. This relation was maintained until the election of Judge Ramsay to the circuit bench in 1897, when Mr. McCalmont continued the practice of law alone for two years.

In 1899, Luther Ramsay, a son of his former partner, Judge Frank D. Ramsay, entered the partnership with him and the firm became McCalmont & Ramsay.

Mr. McCalmont was married on November 16, 1896, to Miss Mary Alice Taylor, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Taylor of Morrison. She survives him.

Mr. McCalmont was one of the outstanding lawyers of Whiteside county, if not of the entire bar of northern Illinois. He was sturdy, honest and able, a splendid orator and a keen practitioner. On several occasions he was the selection of the Republicans of Whiteside county as their candidate for the circuit bench.

Always interested in the affairs of the community and the county and nation at large, Mr. McCalmont was exceptionally well versed. He was a member of the Presbyterian church of Morrison and in 1897-98 he served the city of Morrison as its city attorney. In 1903 he was elected mayor, serving one term with distinction and honor. He also served as president of the Mt. Pleasant board of education for a great many years.

But before you can do a thing like that you must have run a course in which the values and meanings of things are all twisted. There must have been hundreds of little wrong choices ("that did not matter") and much putting of lesser things in place of greater. Out of which eventually comes the black and blighting thing called hypocrisy.

Mint and anise and cummin versus judgment, and mercy and faith. There should be no necessity to urge choice between them. But there often is. Then finally mint and anise and cummin are seen for what they are: small herbs; nothing so big that behind them you can hide your soul from God.

Oregon News

By MRS. A. TILTON
OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Niagara, N. Y., Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin and Mrs. George Siller of Chicago were Oregon visitors Sunday and attended morning services at the Church of God.

Harry Wilson of Nachusa township is a patient at the Dixon hospital where he submitted to an emergency operation Friday night for a sinus infection and is making good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sittler at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bisker and daughter, Mary Ellen of Forrester were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Medlar in Pine Rock township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty were in Milledgeville Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapper have moved to the John Sauer residence on South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles were entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gustafson in Rockford.

Mrs. Emma Tice entertained as guest the past week end, Mrs. Fred Becker of Polo.

Oregon grade and high schools are closed this week for the spring vacation.

Mrs. W. R. Scadin and Miss Jennie McCall of Dexter, Mich., and Mrs. Helen Artz Brown of New York City have been in Oregon for several days closing the estate of the late Mrs. F. R. Artz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elyre and family motored to Elmhurst Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Elyre's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Syrkerson were dinner guests Sunday of the latter's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Altenberg at Washington Grove.

Mrs. Charles Kearns will entertain a party of twelve children on Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Norma.

on a two week's business trip to southern Illinois.

Mrs. H. B. Spoor will entertain this week from Cincinnati, Ohio where she has visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laughlin and will open her home north of Oregon which has been closed for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goranson and son of Rockford were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Goranson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landers and family of Harvard were at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Landers Sunday in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Landers Sr.

A party of sixteen Oregon ladies were entertained at 500 Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Nora Waldie at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Miller at Mt. Morris.

Mrs. F. W. Burchell has returned home from Dixon hospital where she submitted to an operation last Thursday.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church are sponsoring a luncheon today at the church. There will be a program in which Mrs. Frank D. Sheets will give a talk and Mrs. Clarence Conway, soprano will sing a group of numbers, accompanied by Miss Laura Fischer.

Relatives have received announcements of the birth of a daughter Friday, March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heath of Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Heath was the former Miss Ruth Harris of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr entertained Miss Lois McCann of Rockford, Gerald Brooke of Gary, Indiana; Miss Rhoda Craft and Joe Reed at an informal dinner Sunday evening. Wednesday night Mrs. Carr will entertain at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower for Miss McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beveridge, Misses Rhoda, Carr Grace Clark, Bertha Thomas and Dorothy Biggar, Hollis Lander, Fred Deuth and Mark Himes attended the concert at the Congregational church in Stillman Sunday evening given by Jane Harris Stiles, Miss Laura Fischer and Franklin Lundstrom. After the concert the musicians were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Beebe.

CHURCHES

FORWARD—DAY BY DAY
Tuesday in Holy Week, March 23—Read St. Matthew 23:23, 24.

"Voe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith: these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone. Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel."

These to-be-pitted Scribes and Pharisees! Would anyone deliberately refuse to shut God out? Or perversely refuse to acknowledge the Messiah? Would you? Men do not do that. Things do not happen that way.

After all, what men cling to, they must think the most precious thing available to them; though it turn out eventually to be but the empty shell of the thing. Like poor Judas and his silver!

But before you can do a thing like that you must have run a course in which the values and meanings of things are all twisted. There must have been hundreds of little wrong choices ("that did not matter") and much putting of lesser things in place of greater. Out of which eventually comes the black and blighting thing called hypocrisy.

Mint and anise and cummin versus judgment, and mercy and faith. There should be no necessity to urge choice between them. But there often is. Then finally mint and anise and cummin are seen for what they are: small herbs; nothing so big that behind them you can hide your soul from God.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Tonight at 7:30 services at St. Paul's Lutheran church at which time the pastor will speak on the topic: "Utterly Forsaken." Please watch the announcements with reference to the remaining services of Holy Week.

Tomorrow night the choir will sing the beautiful cantata by Dubois, "The Seven Last Words." It will be a service of strong and deep devotion to which you are invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. James A. Barnett spoke upon "The Temple and the Sons of Cain" at the pre-Easter services at the Christian church last night. He likened the rulers of the Jews to spiritual descendants of Cain, the murderer, showing that the seven woes pronounced by Jesus against them was a calm utterance of the truth. He will preach tonight from the Second Sermon on the Mount taking as his subjects, "Prophecies, Signs and Portents." His sermons this week are from incidents of Our Lord's Last Week. A baptismal service will be held at the close of tonight's service. Mrs. Ora Tice will again sing a gospel solo. She rendered a beautiful gospel song last evening entitled, "It Was Because He Loved Me So." Services continue nightly at 7:30 except Saturday.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
At the First Presbyterian Church a service of Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer.

Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, "The Crucifixion," a cantata by John Stainer will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert at the church with clock.

the choir, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on the night of the week on which it was instituted by our Lord. New members will be received at this service. Those wishing to unite with the church please speak to the pastor.

Union Good Friday Service
Presbyterian church 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P. M.

The service will be divided into seven parts of twenty-five minutes each, based on the Seven Last Words of Christ. There will be special music by the various choirs of the community and brief addresses by each of the ministers. Those who are unable to remain for the full service may enter or leave during the intermissions.

Easter Morning
Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Classes for all ages. Start Easter right by being present at your church school.

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. Theme, "The Ever Rising Christ." Come prepared to enter into the joy of the Resurrection morning. Bring your friends to these services.

BRETHREN CHURCH

An interesting pre-Easter service was conducted at the Brethren church last night. Rev. W. H. Lewis was the guest speaker, speaking on the subject of "A Big Little Man."

Mr. Lewis told the Bible story recorded in the 19th chapter of St. Luke, of a man by the name of Zacchaeus who climbed a sycamore tree that he might see Jesus when he passed by.

Zacchaeus was a small man and could not see Jesus in the crowd, but his character made him a big man. The speaker explained the many ways in which men are measured as to their greatness, but referred to the attention of his attentive audience to the scripture which says God looks on the heart of man, and measures him by his motives, desires, good deeds, clean living, Christian ideals. In closing he pled with his hearers to make Jesus their guide through life, accept his teaching, apply it to their lives, and thus become great.

Tonight Rev. C. A. Bryan will bring the message, "His Sunday school class, the 'Home Builders' will attend in a body. Everyone is invited to attend these interesting services each evening beginning at 7:30.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill
Cor. Highland & Sixth
A. G. Suechting, Pastor

The church was filled to capacity audience Palm Sunday morning and evening. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, carnations lilies and other flowers. A class of eight children knelt at the altar and was received into communicant membership.

The evening service opened with an impressive candle light service. A dozen choir girls entered with burning tapers singing: "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." After placing the candles on the altar and in the windows they re-entered bearing palms, singing, "Hosanna Loud Hosanna." Mrs. Suechting played, "The Palms" by Foure. Rev. Elmer Nicholson of Ohio gave a most inspiring and fitting address to the catechumens on "Bethel." As Jacob made a vow and renewed that vow so the speaker challenged all who kneel at Emmanuel's altar to re-dedicate themselves and renew their vow. A brief memorial service was held in memory of the catechumens who have departed this life. A social evening followed the service.

The ladies served a delicious luncheon. Palm Sunday will linger long in the memories of those who love their church, and had the wonderful privilege of attending this service. Several letters were read coming from California and North Carolina of those who could not attend this reunion service.

Wednesday—Seventh and last Lenten service. Theme, "He Entered Once and For All Into the Holy Place." Heb. 9:12. Special music. Bring a friend. Adult instruction at 6:45 P. M.

Friday—German communion service at 10:30 A. M.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

The Church Among the Pines
R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor
Pre-Easter service Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 7:30.

Easter program and communion service, Sunday A. M., March 28. Sunday school opening at 9:45. Classes will assemble for their lesson, and the program above to follow.

Members will be received by letter or confession of faith at this service.

DIXON METHODIST CHURCH

Howard P. Buxton, Minister
Holy Week is being observed in the Methodist church through three important meetings.

Wednesday noon at 1:00 P. M. Doctor Charles R. Goff, of the Court Street Methodist church of Rockford, will give an address at the monthly luncheon of the Ladies' Aid Society. Reservations are to be made through the circle chairman. Those unable to attend the luncheon may come for the address at 1:30.

On Thursday evening at 7:45 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A service filled with meaning and one to be attended by all members of the church. This service will be preceded by the Sacrament of Baptism at 7:00.

On Good Friday the church with clock.

OPPOSE BEER TAX INCREASE

Illinois Becoming Leading Brewery State Now

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 23.—(AP)—Chairman Arthur S. Smith of the Illinois liquor control commission advised against passage today of bills to increase the tax on beer from other states.

"I personally feel that Illinois will not solve its problems by building barriers to protect its own breweries," Smith said, "if we build barriers, we may find ourselves behind the wall. Liquor should flow in commerce the same as shoes or bread or anything else."

"Illinois is becoming a leading brewery and distillery state, with a large market in other states," Smith said the three-man commission hasn't considered the discrimination bills before the legislature.

Suggested Solution

The solution, he suggested, would be for the legislature to fix the same license fee for distributors who import liquor from other states and those who do intrastate business only. The 408 importing distributors now pay a \$250 yearly fee, while the 1250 others pay \$100 a year.

The difference in the fee apparently would amount to discrimination, against which nine other states are considering legislation. Another bill would forbid the sale of liquor from states discriminating against Illinois.

The commission has licensed 46 Illinois distilleries and issued 67 licenses for the manufacture of beer and wine.

Putting all distributors on a \$100 year license would cost the state about \$100,000, Smith said, but it would be offset if the fee would be fixed at \$150.

Farm Accidents Mostly Caused By Poor Judgment

Last year 156 Illinois farmers were killed accidentally while engaged in harmless business of farming, C. M. Seagraves, director of the IAA department of safety, reports. He says that most of the accidents were mere mistakes in judgment, and cites several to prove his point.

"A farmer walked into his garage with a kerosene lantern—placed it on the floor, drew a five gallon can of gasoline and started pouring it into his car. He spilled some of it . . . the explosion blew out the side of the building."

"Another man and his son were cutting down a few trees for wood and had just about finished the day's work. Casting his eye up along the trunk of the tree that was about to fall, the father decided the direction, ordered the son away and administered the last few chops. The boy was quick enough to avoid the thundering branches—the father wasn't."

"Still another farm worker had just looked up to yell that enough had been thrown from the mow. The times of the falling fork caught him full in the face. He fell without a sound."

"Not quite walked—a Central Illinois farmer dawned into his barn, turned on the light, started to pass in back of a three-year old horse, remembered too late that he had not spoken to the animal. The ribs were shattered next to his heart—the horse was a nervous creature."

"I could go on for hours telling about similar mistakes in judgment," Seagraves says, "but these four accidents are enough to point out that farming is one of our most hazardous occupations."

CROP INSURANCE BILL ON SENATE FLOOR FOR STUDY

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—The Senate agriculture committee sent the administration's crop insurance bill to the floor today with a favorable report.

The bill calls for a \$100,000,000 federal corporation to insure wheat crops against weather, insect, and disease hazards beginning in 1938. Pope said the program could be extended to other crops if experimental operation proves successful.

By collecting premiums and paying indemnities primarily in grain, the corporation would build up a reserve of 25,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels, taking wheat off the market in bumper years and releasing it in lean years.

The chief amendment adopted by the committee would put the corporation's personnel under a career service, independent of the civil service commission.

Chairman Pope (D-Ill.) of the subcommittee which held hearings on the bill said the program, forbidding the corporation to dispose of grain except for indemnities or to avoid deterioration, would prevent any depression of wheat prices through fear of dumping of reserve stocks.

Washington, D. C., has the largest number of telephones per capita with 35.8 per 100 residents, San Francisco is second with 35.08 per 100.

the other churches of the community are uniting at the Presbyterian church for the Three Hour service between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock.

NEW TAXES President 'Hopes' There Will Be No Need to Increase Levies

Warm Springs, Ga., March 23 President Roosevelt said today he hoped there would be no new taxes at this session of congress.

The chief executive made the statement at the second press conference of his vacation here as he sat in his motor car in front of a press cottage.

He did not expand the tax observation. It was made in response to a request for comment on the recent statement of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that the budget should be balanced even if it were necessary to increase income and profits taxes.

Asked to comment on credit control measures, if any were in the making, he said that was evolutionary at present.

Asked if he would comment on the letter of Chief Justice Hughes saying the administration's proposed Supreme Court revision would impair the efficiency of the highest tribunal, he refused to make any statement.

The president said he had been keeping in touch with the sit-down strike situation indirectly, that he had talked with Washington on developments. It was presumed Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan had been in touch with the capital city.

CHEERING CROWD HEARS IL DUCE

Defends Empire Building Of Italy in North Africa

Rome, March 23.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini faced a cheering throng of blackshirts from a balcony of piazza Venezia today, the 18th anniversary of Fascism, and shouted a defense of Italy's empire building.

Reporting on his nine-day tour of Libya, Italy's North African colony, he declared he and Italy stood unmoved by what he characterized as "tendentious" reports and criticisms from abroad.

He termed such comment published in England and France as "a tempest of printed paper and an inundation of turbid ink."

He counter-attacked Anglican pulpit utterances against Italy's Ethiopian conquest as evidence Britishers were eager to see "motes" in the eyes of other while neglecting "beams" in their own.

Il Duce proclaimed that "vindication of Adua after 40 years showed Italians had long memories and would be ready to reply similarly to the wrongs of the future, opposing what he termed bad faith with 'an indestructible will.'"

"An Italian force was defeated at Adua in an earlier Ethiopian campaign."

The premier described "professional pacifists" as "the real enemies of European peace and collaboration," adding that Italy sincerely desired peace.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY
POLO—Mrs. Ralph Coffey and daughter Louise returned home Saturday from California where they had spent the winter.

Mrs. F. E. Becker spent from Thursday until Saturday in Oregon, the guest of Mrs. Emma Tice.

Mrs. Alvin Joiner submitted to a major operation at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Friday.

Willard and Jeanette Hintz of Sterling spent from Thursday until Sunday in the Guy McCaslin home.

LICENSE ISSUE ACTION ASSURED BY COMMITTEE

O'Grady Bills Will Be Sent To House With Recommendations

Springfield, Ill., March 23 —(AP)—The house committee on roads and bridges promises action on the controversial drivers' license issue.

Chairman A. B. Lager of Carlyle said the O'Grady bills, backed by the administration, would be sent out on the house floor with a recommendation for passage and with a prospect for a scrap.

As the general assembly again faced its growing calendar, Rep. Edward P. O'Grady of Chicago said his bills might possibly be held up in the committee another week because of another string of amendments awaiting consideration.

Lager's committee, working with Highway Engineer Ernest Lieberman, has already rewritten the bills which require automobile drivers to obtain licenses and furnish proof of their financial responsibility to pay accident damages.

Key portion of the highway safety campaign, the bills face trouble because of an impending controversy over their administration. As they are now written, licensing of drivers would be under the governor's highway division, rather than the secretary of state, who issues motor vehicle licenses.

Some Amendments
Amendments awaiting consideration this afternoon would involve the license revocation features of the bill. O'Grady said some persons want revocation limited to major offenses.

The house in its Monday night session sent only two bills to the senate.

House bills introduced last night included:

Crowley—Requires the state auditor to make an annual audit of downstate municipalities.

Russell—Requires whisky or gin whose entire alcoholic content is not a distillate of fermented mash or grain to be labeled as an imitation. The bill would hit at the importation of black strap molasses for distillation into whisky.

Hayne — Requires that an odor producing liquid be injected into natural gas be supplied to schools and public buildings. The bill was designed to prevent a possible similar tragedy to the New London, Tex., school house explosion that took 455 lives.

To Visit University.
The legislature's biennial invitation to visit the University of Illinois came from President A. C. Willard, who suggested April 14 and 15 or April 28 and 29 as the dates.

House bills introduced today included:

An anti-child marriage bill introduced by Ernest A. Green, Chicago Republican, would make marriages of males under 17 and females under 15 illegal. It would permit marriages of males 17 (now 18) to 21 and females 15 (now 16) to 18 by consent of parents or guardian.

Edward C. Hunter, Rockford Democrat—Provide a fine of \$5000 or year in jail, or one to five years in penitentiary for employer who places political material in pay envelopes or posts placards in a plant with the intention of intimidating employees or influencing votes.

Maurice O. Kalahar, Bloomington Republican—Makes township officers in towns of over 25,000 subject to the primary act, including assessors, constables and justices of peace.

Harry M. McCaskin, Rock Island Republican — Authorizes public school authorities to instruct for-

OPTIMISM

Prospects of Higher Prices Pleasing to Nation's Farmers

Chicago, March 23—(AP)—American farmers, now in the spring of a new growing season, had prospects today of receiving the highest prices in seven or eight years for many of their products.

Market prices of wheat, corn, oats, cattle, lambs, hogs and butter were at the highest March levels since 1930 and 1929, in some cases double and triple the lows of four and five years ago.

Furthermore, estimates bumper crops might be produced in the United States this year apparently have had no undermining effect on the markets, traders said.

Farm optimism spread through dozens of industries and hundreds of businesses more or less affected by the fortunes of agriculture.

The new American wheat crop has the highest value in eight years, based on current market prices.

New wheat reaching maturity in the southwest was quoted as high as \$1.26 a bushel in Chicago compared with 88 cents a year ago and 47 cents in March, 1933.

Corn for delivery in September when 1937 grain will be available was quoted above \$1.02 a bushel compared with 60 cents a year ago and 26 cents in March, 1933.

New crop oats were quoted around 42 cents compared with 26 cents a year ago.

Choice steers were quoted at a peak of \$15.75 per hundredweight, compared with \$11.35 past year ago. Lambs last week soared to a \$13.35 per hundredweight peak, compared with \$10.50 last year.

The average price of hogs last week was \$10.10, only a few cents below a year ago and with that exception the highest for March in seven years. This compared with an all-time low of \$1.65 in 1932.

Children born over 16 years of age at a cost to the state not to exceed \$190 per pupil.

Thon, Woodward, F. W. Lewis, Hugh Green — Requires state tax commission to audit all local taxing bodies.

Hubbard—Provides for one scholarship at the University of Illinois to each county of less than 40,000, two for 40,000 to 80,000, and three for 80,000 or more.

Illinois Briefs

Chicago—(AP)—Charles C. Stadman, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Illinois, told Chicago high school principals that high school training was coming to be regarded by the public as not strictly essential. "People are beginning to realize that specific training in subject matter doesn't fit the individual to take his place in society."

Chicago—(AP)—Circuit Court Judge Harry M. Fisher refused to issue a writ of Mandamus directing the Chicago city council to appropriate \$22,486 to restore reductions made during the depression in the aldermanic salaries of 54 persons, 27 of whom still are in the city council. He ruled the council could appropriate such a sum on its own initiative and without a court order.

An electrified map in the Los Angeles office of the Automobile Club of Southern California answers motorists' mileage queries by flashing the number and also the location of the points mentioned. It contains 13 miles of wire.

LABOR BILLS PUT BEFORE ASSEMBLY TO REDUCE HOURS

Five-Day Week Among Plans Proposed To Shorten Work

Springfield, Ill., March 22—(AP)—Bills backed by organized labor will crowd the spotlight at this week's session of the legislature.

Ready for roll calls in the Senate are proposals to reduce women's hours from 10 to eight a day and to put most industries on a five-day week.

Their passage has been recommended by committees. Efforts to advance the bills past amendment stage and send them to the House will provide opportunity for oratorical battle, with labor leaders opposing spokesmen for manufacturers on the sidelines.

The bill to provide state participation in the federal unemployment insurance program won't be ready for introduction for another week.

Labor department officials said final drafts have been completed of two more bills in the long program before the 60th general assembly.

To Regulate "Homework"
One would regulate "homework" or piecework by employees after regular working hours. The other would enable the state to help employees collect their wages. Both have the administration's endorsement.

Meanwhile, House hearings by the industrial affairs committee are ready to start. Consideration is scheduled for the "anti-spy" bill by Rep. Edward Hunter, Rockford Democrat, prohibiting employers and detectives from securing data on labor meetings. The following week a hearing is set for the Davis-McCaskin railroad "full crew" bill.

No Action Probable
Because John M. Lee of Chicago, chairman on public welfare, is expected to be absent, no action is probable this week on the Loughran bill to limit women to eight hours a day. It is sponsored by the department of labor.

Also on the Senate calendar but opposed by labor leaders because of several exemptions is the Monroe women's eight-hour bill.

The state federation of labor is behind the Tuttle bill for a five-day week for all industrial workers. The Illinois Manufacturers' association has objected that it wasn't given a committee hearing on the measure.

The labor department has a bill in both houses to amend the 1935 one day of rest in seven to bring more classifications within its jurisdiction.

Other bills before committees would limit the injunction authority of courts, prohibit the hiring of girls where tips are the only compensation, prohibit discriminations against an employee because of age and provide that the prevailing wage rate be paid on public projects.

Young growing animals make the best use of feed, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Early spring calves, lambs and pigs make cheap gains when they are full-fed grain from the start. Then if they are sold as soon as they reach market weights, they usually pay a good profit. Mere maintenance of young animals wastes feed.

PROGRESS

Campaign for Rural Bankers' Life Home Office Is Moving Forward

Information given the Dixon Evening Telegraph today regarding the campaign to secure one thousand—\$1000 applications for insurance with the Rural Bankers' Life Insurance Company, to secure the Home Office of the company for Dixon, is most gratifying as it has been definitely reported that the campaign is progressing in a very satisfactory manner.

The applications that are being secured from Dixon and Lee county citizens show evidence of the saleability of the Rural Bankers' policies and the very large number of interviews that have been granted the representatives of the company is further evidence that Lee county citizens are life insurance minded.

The fact that famous authors, editorial writers, editors, statisticians, independent counselors and actuaries are giving the public more and more true facts regarding life insurance, and complete explanations regarding the "make up" of premiums and the relationship of life insurance with investment is unquestionably having a cleansing influence in the entire life insurance field. The past hidden mysteries regarding life insurance are gradually coming to light and through the continued efforts of honest State Insurance Commissioners the time will come when life insurance will again be considered only for the sole benefit of beneficiaries.

As expressed in the unsolicited endorsement received by Mayor Wm. V. Slothower from A. J. Faerber, Davenport, Ia., a nationally known independent insurance counselor for policyholders in which he said among other things, "The benefits which will accrue to the citizens of Dixon through the Rural Bankers' home office locating in your city, will be manifold. It brings in outside money for deposit in your banks; it affords employment for a great many people in its offices. Life insurance companies generally grow steadily and, therefore, there is a constant need of more people in its offices. They advertise your city wherever they sell policies—therefore, a good company is a fine advertising medium."

The outstanding growth of the Rural Bankers' Life, and the present encouraging local campaign should be sufficient endorsement for every one interested in Dixon and Lee county's future to have sufficient confidence that the company will have a healthy continuous growth, which will unquestionably mean a great deal to Dixon's future progress.

The Citizens' Committee, appointed by Mayor Slothower is giving the campaign splendid support.

Earl L. Hostetler, head of animal husbandry research at North Carolina State college, says the best pork comes from well finished hogs weighing from 200 to 250 pounds.

Bermuda grass, once considered a curse of farm land, is now recognized as a valuable ally in controlling soil erosion and supplying pasture grazing.

SWEET POTATOES ADAPTED TO ALL PARTS OF STATE

Sandy Loams Ideal For Sweet Potato Varieties

Urbana, Ill., March 23—Although normally a warm climate plant, sweet potatoes may be grown in all sections of Illinois with fairly consistent success, adding variety to the crops produced in the home vegetable garden, according to B. L. Weaver, of the department of horticulture, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

However, the farther north sweet potatoes are grown, the greater the precautions necessary to insure sufficient warmth and dryness of soil to promote their proper development, he pointed out.

Light, well drained, sandy loams with clay subsoil are ideal for sweet potatoes. Heavy soil makes it necessary that the land be thrown up in ridges to facilitate surface drainage and insure greater warmth. With reasonable amounts of fertilizer, good yields have been obtained on almost pure sand, but where the soil is heavy tubers are likely to be rough and irregular in shape.

Best Time Six Weeks
Four to six weeks before the time for setting the plants in the garden is the best time for placing the seed sweet potatoes in the hotbed.

Land for planting sweet potatoes is best plowed early. Although deep plowing and repeated discing is generally advisable deep plowing on deep soil is discouraged since the roots have a tendency to grow long and slender on such soils.

It is well to cultivate sweet potatoes often enough to control the weeds and prevent the soil from crusting. As a rule the soil is worked toward the row to maintain the ridge. Considerable hand hoeing is necessary. Lifting the vines or moving them to facilitate late cultivation is not justified and is likely to reduce the yield. Limiting the vine growth by pruning decreases the yield.

Suspects In Fox Slaying Get Lie Detector Tests

Harrisburg, Ill., March 23—(AP)—Suspects in the slaying of Bonnie Fox, whose body was found in a corn crib east of Harrisburg Sept. 3, 1928, were submitted to "lie detector" tests today by Leonard Keeler, director of the scientific criminal detection laboratory, Northwestern University.

Keeler, designer of the machine, technically known as the polygraph, entered the Fox case at the request of State's Attorney Lloyd H. Melton.

The state's attorney said three suspects will be given the "lie detector" test in an effort to solve the murder mystery.

Approximately \$60,000,000 worth of gold passed through the Denver mint in 1936, about 50 cents for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Dairymen See New Problems, City Law

Dairy farmers who supplied the Chicago market with over 22 million dollars worth of milk last year, met the city's pure milk ordinances almost completely, John P. Case, president of the Pure Milk association, told 3,000 milk producers at the annual meeting of the association in the Auditorium theater, Chicago, March 9.

Although the organization has fewer members delivering milk to the fluid milk market, their average production on Feb. 20 was 79 pounds above production on the same day a year ago. Even though the average production of association members was somewhat higher than a year ago, the total milk handled by the group was not greatly increased because many of the smaller producers could not meet the sanitation requirements set up by the Chicago milk ordinance and were forced to sell their milk in manufacturing channels.

One of the major problems to be solved by the association in 1937 is to effectively deal with the diversion of non-grade A milk into sub-markets. This works to the detriment of those farmers who are successfully meeting the requirements of the Chicago market. Chase said. He suggested that suitable legislation be sought which would eliminate infringement upon dairymen who are producing a quality product by distributors who are selling an inferior product under a Grade A label.

Seven association directors were elected. They are: Ole Stalheim, Harvard; W. J. Sawyer, Gurnee; O. H. Wendlund, Maple Park; Howard Klett, Elwood; L. A. Markham, Janesville, Wis.; A. P. Brucher, Monterey, Ind.; and Harry Meyer, Crown Point, Ind. Mr. Meyer is the only new member of the board.

Aimee Recipient Of Threat Letter

Los Angeles, March 23—(AP)—A threatening letter received by Aimee Semple McPherson kept police at Angelus Temple today.

"The letter to the Foursquare Gospel leader named Holy Week as 'the time to strike,' said Capt. Blaine R. Steed of the homicide squad.

Officers will attend all services and last night flanked the temple pulpit when Mrs. McPherson delivered her Palm Sunday sermon.

Nurseries around Tyler, Tex., supply more than a third of the nation's roses, bringing a revenue of nearly \$1,000,000 annually to growers.

The United States' gasoline consumption last year exceeded 18,000,000,000 gallons out of a world total of 26,000,000,000.

DEMONSTRATION OF PRUNING IS INSTRUCTIONAL

Cortright, Schick Farms In South Dixon, Locale

The pruning demonstrations which were held on the farms of August Schick and Wilbur Cortright in South Dixon township and the farms of Wilbur and Byron Brecunier who reside in Ashton and China townships, conducted by Dr. Kelley, University of Illinois, were very instructional. The men attending these meetings were interested in home gardens which is a smaller garden than the commercial men have. They have a few trees, of good variety and they wish to know how to take care of them, prune and also spray. They were very much interested in brambles and grapes. We found that there are thousands of neglected grapevines in the county of Lee which could be pruned properly and renovated this coming year. Besides the pruning demonstration, Mr. Shropshire, of the state entomology department, gave a very interesting talk on insect control.

Townsend Warns Of Political Prisons

Chicago, March 23—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, said here that if the courts uphold his 30 day sentence for contempt of the House of Representatives "congressional committees will take bolder action and open the door making our penal institutions political prisons."

A Federal judge sentenced Townsend and fined him \$100 for "walk-out" on a House committee which was questioning him. He charged the committee was acting as "accuser, prosecutor, judge and jury."

Referring to a resolution introduced in the House for suspension of his sentence, Townsend said at a press conference that the House "has hold of the hot end of a poker and wants to let go."

"I'll not let them drop it until the contention involved is settled," asserted the white haired pension advocate.

He said that if the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia denied his appeal, he would carry it to the Supreme Court.

The man who lost a bass drum has the sympathy of Mel Davis of Pampa, Tex. Someone stole Davis' windmill.

Pamlico county, (N. C.) farmers report a heavy yield of sweet potatoes and tobacco barns are being used for curing houses.

MORE FARMERS ORGANIZE FOR FARM SECURITY

Continued gains in membership have marked the first two months of 1937 as the most outstanding period of gain in the history of Illinois Farm Bureau activities, the Illinois Agricultural association reports. Membership is crowding 70,000 and is at the highest point since the war period, records show.

County organization drives have produced nearly 4,500 new members since Jan. 1, George E. Metzger, field secretary for the IAA, disclosed this week. Ten counties alone accounted for nearly one-third of the total new members.

These counties, all of which added more than 100 members since the first of the year are: Coles, Champaign, DeKalb, Henry, Iroquois, Kane, Kankakee, Knox, LaSalle and Peoria.

The ten counties with the largest Farm Bureau organizations are: McLean, Cook, LaSalle, Livingston, Tazewell, Sangamon, Knox, Henry, Peoria and Whiteside. They rank in the order named. The leader is well out in front but those in the next five places are relatively even so far as the size of their organizations is concerned.

The value of organized effort which has been clearly shown in the past few years is believed to be the major factor affecting increases in membership. The Farm Bureau program is well rounded and includes not only collective buying of farm supplies, co-operative marketing of farm products and educational activities, but it also enables Illinois farmers to present a united front in legislative matters both federal and state, which affect the group as a whole, says C. E. Yale, Lee county farm adviser.

Belgian King Wins British Approval, Neutrality Plan

London, March 23—(AP)—King Leopold of Belgium appeared today to have been successful in the first stages of his efforts to negotiate a unilateral guarantee of his country's territorial integrity.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was believed to have told the king last night that Great Britain generally was sympathetic to the Belgian desire for neutrality guarantees from her big neighbors—France, Germany and England — without being bound by a pledge to come to their defense.

The open season on quail and rabbits in Kentucky begins in November and lasts through January 8.

A puppy with six feet was among a litter of seven dogs born at Ocala, Fla., by an English setter.



EASTER

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Cedar Rapids, Ia.	4.67	5.20
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Des Moines, Ia.	9.78	10.85
Marshalltown, Ia.	7.17	7.95
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WARD F. WOOD, Ticket Agent
C. & N. W. Station, Dixon, Ill., Phone 47



Route of the "400", The Streamliners, and The Challenger

for a CLEAN SNOW-WHITE WASH



If there's any place a washer must be able to do a good job of washing, it's on a farm. Washings are not only bigger, but there are more overalls, work shirts, soiled towels and the like to put through.

The Speed Queen with its strong steel chassis is built for HARD work. And with its large, oversize bowl-shaped tub with double wall insulation to keep water hot — it will bat out one batch of clothes after another, giving you the quickest and easiest washday you ever had.

ELECTRIC MODELS
priced as low as \$39.30

When you consider the money you save—there just isn't any other washer that compares with the Speed Queen. Come in and see the new 1937 models.

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

DIXON, ILL.
Free Delivery Into Your Home
214-16-18 West First St.



106
First
Street

Eichler Brothers

DIXON'S SMART NEW SHOE STORE

106
First
Street



We HAVE YOUR Easter Color

All the Predicted Fashion Hits for Spring and Easter

Grey

Beige

Blue

Brown

Black

Just Received GRAY In Five New Styles

\$4.00 TO \$6.00

OXFORDS, SANDALS, PUMPS, HI-TONGUES, STRAPS, STEP-INS



Sports of Dixon and the World

TILDEN, PERRY NET MATCH TO BRING CROWD

Big Bill Certain He Will Tame Briton; Vines For Perry

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Bill Tilden and Fred Perry, who meet each other for love of money at the Garden tennis "lawn" tomorrow night, were making new capital today out of an old argument.

Tilden, who always has insisted Perry was just the best of a mediocre crop of amateurs arrived in town and immediately began wondering aloud why everybody thinks Perry is a world beater.

"Fred must have something," he said innocently, "but no matter how often I watch him, I can't understand it."

Then Mr. Tilden, adorned in a blue corduroy shirt and swinging his long 44-year-old legs all over the room, proceeded to predict he would more than likely lick the socks off Mr. Perry.

Advised of this, Perry said he had respect for his elders, and particular respect for Mr. Tilden.

"I will be doing my best," confided the Englishman. "All I hope is that when I'm 44 I'll be playing as well as Bill is."

Is Social Event
This will be the first singles match between the pair and Madison Square Garden authorities are hoping to make a great social event out of it.

In other matches on the same program, Bruce Barnes will meet Vinnie Richards, and Richards will pair with Tilden in a doubles finale against Perry and Ellsworth Vines.

With much sentiment favoring Tilden, reporters rushed to Vines for his prediction.

"Perry's a cinch!" announced Vines, "he has too much speed and drive now for Bill, but at that Tilden will show him some shots."

Vines said Perry surprised him on their present tour. "Frankly, I didn't expect Perry was as good as he is," Vines said. "George Loft told me all I had to do to beat Perry was to serve to his backhand and then rush the net. Well I've been doing that for two months now, and he's had me ducking half the shots I never thought he could get."

Vines admitted too, that he has a financial interest in Perry's success against Tilden. "We've still got about 25 matches to play," the Californian explained, "and if Tilden beats him, we won't draw anybody."

After their American tour, Perry and Vines will go to England for a series of matches. Vines also will play in the world professional championship, over there, but Perry will not.

"I've had enough of tournament tennis," the Englishman said.

FRICK SUPPORTS SEMI-PRO BALL

Boots Tourney Idea All Over Country To Make Players

New York, March 23.—Ford Frick, president of the National League, has gone semi-pro.

The major league executive last year visited the Indiana semi-pro tournament at Terre Haute, and became so enthused over the interest displayed in sandlot baseball that he is boosting the tournament idea all over the country.

In the 1937 Semi-Pro Baseball Guide, that is being published this year, a page is devoted to what Frick thinks of the program of the program of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, which includes 45 state tournaments, culminating in the National finals at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 13 to 25.

Frick is not the only celebrity who endorses the program in the Guide. Others include Will Harridge, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher, "The Sporting News"; J. Honus Wagner, high commissioner of semi-pro baseball; Tris Speaker, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Fred Clarke, George Sisler, and many others.

These guides, listing all 1936 state champions, are furnished to team managers, are purchased by writing National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan. All others must include 10 cents to cover postage.

The composite embezzler, based on a study of 1,001 cases by a Baltimore firm, is a 36-year-old white-collar man with a wife and two children. He has a high school education and a monthly salary of \$175.

Mass weddings, becoming popular all over China, are held every three months in Peiping.

With Major Leaguers

News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

By The Associated Press
Lakeland, Fla.—Southpaw pitchering trouble was first on Manager Mickey Cochrane's trouble list today at the Detroit Tiger camp. One of his best rookie bats, Clyde Hatfield, was wild and ineffective in the 6 to 2 loss to Boston's Bees yesterday.

Orlando, Fla.—Observers who watched Washington beat Boston, 4 to 1, said today it looks as if the playing days of Joe Cronin are ended.

Cronin yielded third base to Pinky Higgins and now is being bested for second base by a rookie from the west coast, Bobby Doerr.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Winter Haven merchants have declared a half holiday Wednesday when the Phillies play Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers at Denison field.

Mexico City—Connie Mack revamped his Philadelphia Athletics' batting order for exhibition games with major and minor league rivals. He said the catcher, either Frank Hayes or Earl Brucker, will hit No. 6. Since Mickey Cochrane went to Detroit, the A's catcher has batted eighth.

San Bernardino, Calif.—Kept idle by a snowstorm yesterday, the Pittsburgh Pirates returned to the practice field today.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe DiMaggio began the sternest test of a ballplayer's worth in the big time, "the second year," with a pair of hits in his first game with the Yankees.

Gulfport, Miss.—Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons may pitch the Giants' opening game of the season against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Colonel Bill Terry said today.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—George Jeffcoat and Jim Peterson, Dodger hurlers, are exchanging trade secrets. Jeffcoat is teaching Peterson's catcher.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Boston Bees had only an hour's drill today, partly because they were tired after a nine-inning exhibition yesterday and partly as a reward because they beat the Tigers, 6 to 2.

Dunkleberger—265.
High individual series—J. Miller—677.
J. S. Shaulis—266.

Williams Desoto
Williams 148 175 171—494
Huffman 138 136 207—481
Llewellyn 113 135 161—409
Shawyer 188 187 142—517
Heckman 140 202 214—556
109 110 110—329

Beiers Loafers
Leipold 179 212 149—540
Staebler 198 117 156—531
Rhodes 166 206 213—585
Dusing 188 142 155—485
Breeding 167 163 147—477
85 85 85—255

Buicks Pontiacs
J. Smith 205 204 179—588
Wilhelm 173 154 301—528
Klein 197 142 143—484
Hanson 150 158 190—498
Schertner 172 176 190—538
68 68 68—194

Budweisers
McClanahan 192 173 177—542
G. Jones 138 202 201—541
Bollman 140 170 197—507
Gorman 140 199 152—491
Dysart 198 175 185—558
39 69 69—177

Millway Hatchery
Cleary 202 211 187—600
Brown 129 158 169—456
Ross 204 156 173—533
Badger 132 173 176—481
Hartzell 225 146 166—537
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Hackett 147 172 177—496
J. Miller 136 145 151—432
46 46 46—138

Congers Tires
Fordham 166 199 200—563
Witlieb 153 165 149—467
Huebner 150 200 155—505
Bollman 165 211 157—533
Ridibauer 173 182 157—512
77 77 77—231

Evening Telegraph
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Moore 169 109 147—425
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son a few things about curves in exchange for some advice on card tricks from the magician-pitcher.

Lockhart, Tex.—Two teams of the Browns, the Hornsby and the Bottomleys, met today in an exhibition game.

Leesburg, Fla.—The Cards tangled with another "relative" today, the Rochester club of the International League.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Dizzy Dean will get the first workout of the season under fire Sunday against the Detroit Tigers. Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals said today.

New Orleans—Pitchers Mel Harder, Johnny Allen and Earl Whitehill are expected to see their first real action of the spring training season against the New Orleans Pelicans Thursday.

Pasadena—Manager Dykes gave the Chicago White Sox a tongue lashing for slovenly fielding in two games against Los Angeles, pointedly telling players that none of them is indispensable to the club.

Avalon—The Chicago Cubs, Manager Grimm said today are going to go after exhibition game victories with the same zest as in the regular season. The Cubs will oppose the White Sox Friday with Larry French and Roy Parmelee dividing mound duties.

Sarasota, Fla.—Tired by a 50-mile bus ride from Orlando, the Red Sox came back to Sarasota today to play their first exhibition on the home grounds, against the Cincinnati Reds.

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CHAMP EVADES COURT ORDER FROM GARDEN

Garden Has Executed Three Contracts With Braddock

Miami, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Superior footwork seemed today to have given heavyweight champion Jim Braddock the opening round in his legal bout with Madison Square Garden to determine if he will defend his title first against Max Schmeling or Joe Louis.

The Garden obtained a Circuit Court order yesterday requiring Braddock to show why he should not be restrained from boxing the Negro in Chicago June 22 without first meeting Max for the Garden in New York. April 8 was set for a hearing.

Braddock couldn't be found by a deputy sheriff who went out to serve the order. The champion left the Tropical Park race track shortly before the deputy arrived.

The deputy, told the champion was not in his hotel room on Miami Beach, had no better success in visits to Miami night spots.

The weary deputy planned to resume the search today, but there was a persistent rumor Braddock would be on his way northward this morning.

Braddock Skips Out
The champion had planned to leave later today.

Francis M. Miller, the Garden's attorney here, claimed in his petition to Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson the New York corporation's reputation as a sports promoter would be "irreparably" damaged should Braddock fail to fight Schmeling in New York.

He said the Garden had executed no less than three contracts with Braddock for the title defense and that the bout promised a net profit of \$150,000.

In Chicago Joe Foley, who signed the champion for the Louis encounter, said: "The Garden's contract expires June 3 and we are interested only in what happens between then and late on the night of June 22. x x x We are fully prepared to take necessary steps against anything that looks like an attempt to interfere with our bout x x x."

There was a story going the rounds that the Cleveland front office wanted to make a Sunday pitcher out of Feller. . . . That is, work him only on Sundays and jam the parks around the American league until his box office value slumped. . . . It didn't take Manager Steve O'Neill long to spike that one. . . . He considers Fellers a sure fire bet to win 20 or more games and will use him as often as is consistent. . . . Last time he worked, Feller fanned five of six batters to face him and said he'd have got the last man if he'd had a little more resin on the ball. . . . His room mate and closest pal on the club is Roy Weatherly, 22-year-old outfielder.

What chance have the Phillies got? . . . Their training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., is right across the street from an undertaking establishment. . . . Add success stories: 13 years ago Lou Gehrig reported to the Yankees with \$12 in his pocket. . . . Today his earnings total more than a half a million. . . . Alabama Pitts, who was in the headlines a year ago, is growing a beard and trying to make the House of David team at the Lake Wales, Fla., training camp. . . . Henry Fabian, veteran groundskeeper of the Polo grounds, has a collection of more than 700 toy dogs. . . . One of the hot spots near the Giant training camp at Guilford is called "Bill Terry's Heli Ho Club." . . . Bob Feller's cousin, Harold Manders, is pitching for U. of Iowa team which plays Louisiana State at Baton Rouge today. . . . General Manager Siapnicka of the Indians will scout the game.

Philippine Visit
Planned By F. D. R.

Warm Springs, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively Monday to be planning a trip to the Philippines in a naval vessel sometime in the next year and a half.

Such a trip would give him an opportunity to see, first hand, progress made by the new commonwealth in assuming economic and political balance to prepare itself for complete freedom from the United States.

Paul V. McNutt, new high commissioner to Manila, who left yesterday for Washington after conferring with the president will sail from San Francisco April 3 for his post, taking with him two Filipinos, L. M. Gardner of Indianapolis, as legal adviser, and Wayne Clay of Delphi, as administrative assistant.

The president told reporters yesterday he may prolong his vacation here until Friday.

The opening round saw the Pennsylvania entries and the lone Michigan team eliminated.

More than 22,000 narcotic users were cured of the drug habit last year in Nanking.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N) 6, Detroit (A) 2.
At Orlando, Fla.—Washington (A) 4, Boston (A) 1.
At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 9, Brooklyn (N) 6.
At Sebring, Fla.—Newark (D) 5, New York (A) 3.
At Deland, Fla.—Columbus (AA) 5, St. Louis (N) 3.

Today's Schedule
At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A) vs. Cincinnati (N).
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Washington (A).
At St. Petersburg—New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Leesburg, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Rochester (D).
At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA).
At Pasadena, Cal.—Chicago (A) vs. Los Angeles (PC).

Here and There
In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
New Orleans, La., March 23.—(AP)—So what about this feller Feller? Well, he's one of the nicest kids you ever saw and he's got one of the hardest high ones you ever saw. . . . At 18 he'll collect about \$30,000 for his first season with the Indians—\$10,000 salary plus another \$20,000 for endorsements, radio appearances, etc. . . . He's still a baseball gambler, but if you want to buy him you'll have to pay \$250,000 on the line. . . . Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, is considering having the lad's right arm insured for \$100,000 or so.

Feller keeps up with his studies while training with the Indians. . . . They've dug up a private tutor for him and he goes through his academic paces each afternoon after working out in the morning. . . . In May he'll go back to Iowa to receive his high school diploma. . . . He's the No. 1 guy around town for the New Orleans kids who pack the bleachers every time he pitches. . . . For the tourists he's almost as much of an attraction as the old French market. . . . The lobby of the Roosevelt, where the Indians live, is thick with autograph hounds.

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News of Interest to Community Farmers

Pasture Rehabilitation Discussion Concludes Annual Farm Meetings

Group Votes To Continue Institute Next Winter

At the concluding meeting of the annual Farmers Evening class held at the Dixon high school Monday night, the group expressed satisfaction with this year's ten week's study, and voted to continue the class next winter.

Mark Williams of Palmyra township was presented with the door prize awarded by the Elchier Bros. store at the end of the evening discussion.

Farmers studied "Pasture Improvement and the Establishment of Temporary and Permanent Pastures" Monday night. They divided the subject into two divisions, types of pastures, and treatment of pastures.

John N. Weiss launched the discussion by explaining pastures were plowed up during the World War to furnish needed crops, but that the government is now adopting a soil conservation plan in the hopes of restoring the land to pasture and preventing erosion.

Pasture Types

Types of pastures listed by farmers were:

- (1) Blue grass with white clover and sweet clover, supplemented with sweet clover in stubble.
- (2) Blue grass and timothy.
- (3) White and sweet clover mixed and some red clover with lespedeza (seeded in April for a top dressing).
- (4) Blue grass, timothy and clover or sudan grass.

Farmers were referred by Professor Weiss to Bulletin 416, published by the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois for information on lespedeza. The season in northern Illinois is considered too short for the present varieties of lespedeza but the plant is considered one of the best pasture restoratives yet developed.

Treatment Advised

Several methods of treatment for pastures were recommended. They included:

- (1) Manure top dressing.
- (2) Disking to open up the turf very early.
- (3) Phosphorus, lime or potash application after testing soil to see if these minerals are needed.
- (4) Alternate grazing by splitting the pasture in half.
- (5) Use of pastures in rotation instead of permanent pasture. Oats seeded to clover and timothy first year, hay next year, pasture third year, spring plow for corn fourth year and repeat the cycle thereafter.

A three year rotation plan suggested oats seeded with clover and alfalfa the first year, corn, second year, and permanent pasture third year. For starting a permanent pasture it was also suggested that oats be sown with alfalfa and sweet clover and alsike.

Fertilizer applications suggested for phosphorus, lime or potash treatments consisted of two to four tons to the acre of lime in starting a permanent pasture. A phosphorus deficiency can be met by 500 to 2000 lbs. per acre of rock phosphorus or superphosphate of 100 to 300 lbs.

MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATION VERY POPULAR

The cutting demonstration which was held at the Amboy Township high school in co-operation with the Farm and Home Bureau proved very popular for those who attended. Prof. Sleeter Bull, of the University of Illinois, in charge of the meat department, gave the demonstration. A very excellent beef carcass was furnished by George Kofoed. These two carcasses were cut up by demonstrating the various cuts of meat shown. Prof. Bull stated that the carcass furnished by George Kofoed was the best carcass he had at any of the demonstrations. Prof. Bull was very much interested in the cold storage plant and examined it quite thoroughly.

Georgia's 1936 peanut crop is especially good in yield.

Pioneer Gold

The Illinois Hi-Bred Corn Co. of which Frank Scholl of Dixon, James Dunn of Harmon, Clarence Ackland of Compton and Dale Rosenkrans of Paw Paw are Lee county representatives, has established a branch at Princeton and has 800 acres leased in that vicinity on which will be grown hybrid corn for seed. It was announced today.

Thursday this company will show a free moving picture in the vacant store room at 85 Galena avenue, to which all interested are invited. The picture, "Pioneer Gold," a natural color film showing the "What and How of Hybrid Corn," will be shown continuously from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and all farmers are invited to call at any time between those hours and see the picture.

SEWING MACHINE CLINIC PLANNED

Course To Be Held In April To Iron Out Problems

Urbana, Ill., March 23.—Sewing machines in 15 Illinois counties are to be given the "once-over" in a series of sewing machine clinics to be held during April, announces Miss Edna Gray, home economics extension specialist in clothing, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

When the sewing machine just won't "track" straight, when it sounds like a thrashing machine and the needle threatens disastrous effects on a fine spring fabric, the answer is for homemakers to find out what is going on inside the machine, says Miss Gray.

Homemakers from Coles, Montgomery, Mason, Greene, Jersey, Douglas-Platt, Stark, Hancock, Tazewell, Marshall-Putnam, Iroquois, Shelby and possibly DeWitt counties will be given assistance in cleaning and repairing their machines this year. Helping them will be R. R. Parks, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, from the college.

Requirements are that the homemaker must bring her machine to the meeting and must work on it. Parts of the machine will be reviewed, then the machine will be flooded with a good cleaning agent to thoroughly remove all old grease and foreign materials. Gadgets, screws, and other parts of the machine which may be removed easily, will be cleaned. The machine will be oiled and then tried. If the machine cuts the thread, if the tension is wrong or if the machine will not sew a straight seam, these faults will be remedied. When new parts are needed, the parts will be named and the company supplying them located.

No machine is too old or unusual to be beyond help, according to Miss Gray. Results of sewing machine clinics held in 16 counties last year showed 230 machines repaired. The ages of these machines varied from six months to 62 years, the median age being 20 years. Thirty-six different makes of machines came under care of the department.

Two Sows Farrow Twenty Pigs Each On Nachusa Farm

Oliver Ventler, who is one of the outstanding farmers of Nachusa township, and is developing a fine herd of Chester white pure bred hogs, is quite proud of two of his brood sows. The pair farrowed 20 pigs apiece recently, making a herd of 40 pigs by the two mothers. Unfortunately the pigs did not all survive but the two sows are in excellent condition and the pigs they raised were fine individuals.

STOCKMEN NET BIG CASH GAIN IN TWO YEARS

Chicago Producers Largest of Kind in Country

Approximately the same volume of livestock marketed through the Chicago Producers Commission association last year netted farmers 70 per cent more cash than in 1934, Manager D. L. Swanson reported at the annual meeting in Chicago, March 9. The association turned a loss of \$22,000 in 1935 to a net gain of \$30,281.30 in 1936.

Organized by the Farm Bureau movement in 1922, the Chicago Producers has grown steadily into the largest group of its kind in the country. Last year it handled more than 14 per cent of livestock receipts on the Chicago market coming from 22 states and Canada, says the Illinois Agricultural association.

LaSalle county, with 821 rail cars was the first in volume of livestock marketed through the Producers. Henry county was second with 818, DeKalb third with 770, followed by Whiteside with 622 and McLean with 606.

The president, Henry H. Parke of Genoa, disclosed that the 50,000 patrons marketed 18,815 cars of livestock through the Producers last year valued at \$31,598,228.62—more than the total of the next three largest firms.

The suggestion that the Association go into the packing business, Mr. Parke stated, is "probably unlikely. Our main job," he said, "is marketing livestock, establishing and obtaining fair price levels." He doubted that farmers could easily raise vast sums of capital needed to obtain worthwhile results.

"Sales and research departments of livestock marketing co-operatives should watch and check up on processors and retailers to help them make improvements and eliminate waste from processing and retailing," he said. He lashed direct selling of livestock as an attempt "to beat the market and avoid the costs of marketing. When one tries to save a nickel through selling direct, he eventually loses a dollar for ad," he said.

C. B. Denman, president of the National Livestock Marketing association, asserted that farmers first should attempt to sell their products without government aid and should appeal for help only when their own efforts fail. He cited the "eat more lamb" campaign as an example of the power of organization and advertising to dispose of seasonal surpluses.

All officers and directors were re-elected.

ILLINOIS U. TO AID YOUTH RADIO FORUMS APRIL 25

An opportunity to "go on the air" will be given to 168 young Illinois farm folks from 36 counties when the Rural Radio Forums swing into action on April 25. The broadcasts will be "aired" on seven Illinois stations in four weekly programs of 30 minutes with six young folks on each.

Extension experts from the University of Illinois will aid Frank F. Gingrich, director of young people activities for the Illinois Agricultural association, in preparing the material for the discussions which are to be broadcast. Topics to be scheduled are: "What are the possibilities of rural youth becoming farm owners?" "What should farmers aim to accomplish through organization?" and "How interdependent are agriculture, business and industry?"

A complete announcement concerning the time of each broadcast, the stations and the young people who will take part, is expected this week. Radio stations planning to broadcast the forums are: WJBC, Bloomington; WEBQ, Harrisburg; WMBD, Peoria; WTAD, Quincy; WROK, Rockford; WCBS, Springfield; and WDWZ, Tuscola.

Florida building reached a 10-year peak the past summer.

PROFITS FROM POULTRY RISE EACH SEASON

Feed Constitutes 55.5 Per Cent Of Egg Costs

Urbana, Ill., March 23.—Despite a year of drouth and high feed prices, poultry profits averaged \$234.85 last year on a group of 63 Illinois farms after all expenses including labor were paid, according to a study just completed by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The profit compares with \$378.92 in 1935 and \$132.92 in 1934. The average-sized flock on these farms contained 357 laying hens. Expense of keeping his size flock and producing 321 pullets was \$983. The study was made by R. H. Wilcox and E. L. Sauer, department of agricultural economics, and H. H. Alp, extension poultryman of the college.

Average Cost 20 Cents

Average cost of producing eggs on the 63 farms was 20 cents, as compared with 17 cents in 1935 and 15 cents in 1934. The average bird of laying age ate \$1.60 worth of feed which made up 55.5 per cent of the total net cost of production.

Importance of disease control is reflected in the fact that the healthiest flocks produced eggs at 11 cents less a dozen than flocks with highest mortality. In those flocks where less than 15 per cent of the laying birds died, profits were 88 cents a hen above the group of ten flocks in which more than 35 per cent died.

Flocks with more than 28 per cent of their yearly egg production in October, November and December received 7 per cent more a dozen for their eggs and realized more than double the profit a hen than the group in which less than 12 per cent of the eggs were produced in the fall. Flocks with high fall and winter egg production were composed largely of pullets and produced 33 more eggs a bird than flocks with low fall and winter production.

Almost without exception high cost of egg production accompanies low egg production, the study revealed. In this group of 63 poultry flocks, 20 per cent produced less than 100 eggs a hen, with the eggs costing an average of 29 cents a dozen. Another 10 per cent of the flocks averaged more than 100 eggs a hen, with the eggs costing 14 cents a dozen.

The high-egg producing hens were fed 95 pounds of feed apiece, while hens in the low-egg group were fed 70 pounds of feed. However, the high-egg group averaged only 6.9 pounds of feed a dozen eggs, as compared with 9.6 pounds of feed a dozen eggs produced in the flocks with less than 100 eggs a hen.

Although beef cattle prices for choice grades usually decline during the spring months, they are expected to keep more nearly to the late winter levels this year, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Prices of the lower grades of beef cattle are expected to make some advance this spring. However, it may be somewhat less than in most recent years because of the popular tendency to sell cattle this spring after only a short feeding period on dollar corn.

Parasites demand their toll from farm animals, and they take it by force, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. If the animal can eat enough to support itself and its lice, bots, warbles, grubs and worms, it may still drag out a miserable, feed-wasting existence. Records show that when five ears of corn are tossed to wormy pigs, one ear goes to the worms and four to the pigs. And an ear of corn is now worth nearly one cent.

Some household ammonia in the hot water in which fish dishes are washed will aid in removing the fish odor.

Public Supply Company Screenings

Start your baby chicks the right way—Use Public Supply Co. Mash containing vitamins A, B, D, E and G.

"What seems to be the matter, Jack?"
"A puncture."
"Why didn't you look out?"
That man at the filling station told us there was a fork in the road about here."

A woman and child are riding on a Long Island train. As the conductor approaches, the lady opens her purse and says, "A fare for me and a half fare for the boy."

The conductor looks at the boy and replies, "Lady, that boy's got long pants on!"
"In that case," says the lady, "a full fare for the boy and a half fare for me!"

TESTS REVEAL LOSS, FOREIGN CLOVER STRAIN

Farmers Can't Afford To Take Any Chance With It

Urbana, Ill., March 23.—Illinois farmers who have been cautioned against seeding foreign strains of red clover and alfalfa may substitute other small seeded legumes such as alsike, sweet clover or lespedeza, if they are unable to obtain good domestic or Canadian seed, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

That no farmers can afford to take a chance with foreign alfalfa and red clover seed has been demonstrated by tests conducted by the agricultural college for the past 15 years and reported in a new bulletin, No. 431, Foreign Strains of Alfalfa and Red Clover, which has just been issued by the college.

Written by J. J. Pieper, chief in crop production and W. L. Burdison, head of the agronomy department, the bulletin points out that the planting of foreign strains results in losses not only through immediate crop failures, but also through the production of inferior hybrid strains caused by cross pollination with domestic varieties. The standard of excellence of the domestic strains that is thus destroyed is restored only after years of natural selection.

Recognizing that no one plan will fit all conditions in Illinois, the authors suggest a number of procedures that may be followed in times of shortage of domestic seed.

Chief among these is the testing of soil. It is a waste of time, money and effort to sow red clover or alfalfa on land that is too acid or too poor to grow these crops, they say.

In addition to substituting small-seeded legumes, farmers in need of more legume crops may use large-seeded legumes, such as soybeans, cowpeas or field peas where they are adapted to the soil and climate and where they can be used for forage or soil improvement.

Where alfalfa and red clover are not to be grown for seed, they may be mixed with other legumes or such grasses as timothy, red top or brome grass to make the limited supply of domestic seed go as far as possible.

When feed supplies are short, it will pay to prepare the seed bed especially well so that good returns may be obtained from a lower rate of seeding. A number of other suggested procedures are contained in the bulletin which may be obtained free of charge by writing the College of Agriculture at Urbana.

It is pointed out that the use of unadapted seed is not acceptable for payment under the 1937 agricultural conservation program. Adapted seed is designated to be domestic seed and imported seed coming from Canada only.

Late oats sown at the usual time make more and earlier pasture than anything that can be sown in the spring, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Clovers and grass seed sown with the oats usually make a good pasture after the oats are gone.

DAIRY COWS ON OFFICIAL TESTS SELL AT PREMIUM

Dairy Association Affiliation Wins High Sale Value

Urbana, Ill., March 23.—Higher sale value for dairy cows is one of the many advantages of membership in a dairy herd improvement association, according to J. G. Cash, dairy extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This fact was demonstrated at a recent dispersal sale of a grade Guernsey herd owned by a member of a Woodford county dairy herd improvement association.

A cow with a record of more than 500 pounds of butterfat a year topped the sale at \$132. Cash reported. Showing that the buyers realize the value of good breeding as made possible by association records, a daughter of this high cow, with a record of more than 400 pounds of butterfat as an immature cow, sold for \$120.

Three other high producing cows brought more than \$100 each, and the remainder of the herd averaged around \$75. These prices are considerably higher than the average for grade cows in that section of the state, Cash explained.

"The producing ability of these cows as measured by dairy herd improvement association records was undoubtedly responsible for the high inventory value placed on the herd by the buying public," he said.

The work of dairy herd improvement associations has been sponsored in Illinois for more than a quarter of a century by the extension service of the agricultural college. Accurate production records kept as a part of association activities make possible better feeding, breeding, management and care as methods of fostering greater dairy herd efficiency and profits.

More than 1,200 dairymen as members of the 59 dairy herd improvement associations of the state last year had more than 23,000 cows on test. Their average butterfat production was 312 pounds a cow, as compared with the 190 pounds average for all cows of the state.

Heaving Threatens Winter Wheat Crop

Urbana, Ill., March 23.—(AP)—Illinois farmers, with approximately 2,782,000 acres sowed to winter wheat face serious loss due to heaving—wheat plants being pushed out of the ground by alternate freezing and thawing.

George H. Dungan, chief of crop production, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, said today thousands of Illinois farmers within the next few days would resort to rolling in an effort to press plants back into the soil.

"The open winter caused more plants to be heaved out of the ground than the record cold weather of 1935-36," Dungan said. "If the rolling is done at the right time when the soil is dry enough so that it does not stick to the roller, the practice of rolling will firm the earth around the plants and prevent the drying out of roots."

The diamond is the hardest of all minerals.

Rabbits

(Contributed by Rock River Rabbit and Fur Breeders Assn.)

The following is from the report of the chief of the bureau of biological survey and is continued from last week:

"Further evidence was gathered from the replies received from the conservation and game and fish commissions, state after state, where various fur animals were previously found, report few or none of the animals at present. These reports have amply corroborated previous findings of the bureau.

"The fur markets of the world during the past year handled more silver fox and mink pelts produced in captivity than in any previous year. The world's production of silver foxes is approximately 700,000 pelts, and the business continues to expand. The most striking developments, however, have been in mink farming. The number of farm-raised mink pelts has increased rapidly, and the prices paid were exceptionally good, in fact, the highest ever paid for mink pelts produced on farms. Such favorable conditions have naturally stimulated expansion in mink production.

"Keen competition is forcing fur farmers to recognize that to increase the margin of profit they must improve the quality of fur and reduce production costs and overhead charges to a minimum. "The raising of rabbits for meat and fur showed a healthy growth during the year. The market for both of these products as well as for live animals for laboratory purposes was active. Angora rabbit production assumed the proportions of promotional development, and many unscrupulous schemes have been devised to persuade persons to engage in this enterprise, playing up the large profits possible from the sale of Angora wool. There is, however, no large market for this raw product."

This article will be continued next week.

Rockwood Brothers Take Prairie Farm Butter Route Now

Rockwood Brothers, Amboy, Ill., who have a potato chip business, have taken over the Prairie Farm butter route. We have to have this route well established by the time this paper arrives on the farm. We felt very badly that the stores which agreed to handle the Prairie Farm butter could not be serviced, due to the fact that our salesman has resigned his position. We feel that the Rockwood Brothers will be able to service the county stores in very nice shape.

LEE FARMERS ATTEND STOCK MEET, CHICAGO

County Farmers Have Helped Solve Marketing Problem

Approximately 25 farmers of Lee county journeyed to Chicago Tuesday, March 9, to attend the annual meeting of the Chicago Livestock Producers. This group of men were very well paid for the time and energy spent in making this tour. It is very refreshing to sit down to the annual report similar to what the Chicago Producers have been giving and find out how the farmers in the area are being of service. Lee county has done much in helping to solve the livestock marketing problem and sent in a goodly volume of livestock, ranking in the first six or seven of the states in volume. This splendid piece of work has been due to the co-operation of the township chairmen of the livestock marketing work.

The morning session was taken up by the president, H. H. Park, DeKalb county, and the secretary's report by Mr. Wieland of Wisconsin. Manager D. L. Swanson gave a report, and livestock transportation report by L. J. Crosley, commerce council. The afternoon session was devoted to the discussion of farm surplus by C. B. Denman, president of the National Livestock Marketing association, and British Livestock Production and Marketing by R. C. Ashby, University of Illinois. The hundreds of farmers who were guests of the Chicago Producers were given an excellent banquet at the "College Inn" where a very fine floor show was given for their benefit. All shippers of livestock are invited to attend these meetings each year. If you did not have an opportunity to attend this year we would be very pleased to have you attend next year.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, March 23.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,503,000; corn decreased 105,000; oats decreased 1,286,000; rye decreased 310,000; barley decreased 456,000.

All Buddhist monks and nuns in China are receiving first aid and wartime relief instruction. In Hankow the monks have organized an ambulance corps.

The aard-vark, or "earth pig," is found only in Africa. It feeds chiefly on ants.

Get Your Farm Machinery Ready Now for Your Spring Work

BROKEN PARTS WELDED

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP

Have those new process Plow Share Cutting Edges Arc Welded on Now

No Other Method Can Give These Results
Phone X 686 Rear Hotel Dixon 89 Highland Ave.

THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"



Finger-Tip Control—For An Easier—Quicker Job

Sit in the comfortable new spring-and-hammock seat of the new Row Crop "70"—and every control is right at your finger tips. You have automotive type steering and gear shifting! "Steering-braking" assures short turns. The brakes also operate from the heel, for quick action and powerful leverage. Fully enclosed and streamlined, the "70" is as easy to handle as an automobile.

You'll want to come in and see this new 6-cylinder tractor at once. There are two "70's"—one designed to get greater economy out of regular gasoline—and the other especially built for kerosene or distillate. Both have great power with light weight. Both are smooth and easy-running—with greater speed. You'll get the work done quicker—with more spare time for other things. See the "70's"—with a complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting and cultivating equipment.

DAVE BARTON SERVICE STATION
1410 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

WALTER SCHILPP, SERVICE
HARMON, ILL.

Authorized Dealers for Oliver

MANAGER WANTED

Old Established, Highly Rated, National Concern Has Two Vacancies Open in Whiteside and Lee Counties. An opportunity to start at about \$100 monthly with possibilities of advancement to \$300 to \$400 within reasonable time with our credit expansion plan, work is pleasant, dignified, non-conflicting; business is permanent with no off-seasons; you will be your own boss, no selling or canvassing; must be reliable and honest and be able to supply references; can be started on part time basis. Requires cash investment of \$700 (less in some cases) depending upon the territory, which is returnable and protected by a bond deposited in your bank. Company in business 47 years, and is rated up to a half-million dollars; references given and full investigation of past activities invited. Have contracts with local merchants for handling goods. If you can qualify write immediately giving address and phone number and personal interview will be arranged. Write XC, care Telegraph, Dixon.

Aquatic Star

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Long distance swimmer.

12 To emulate.

13 Male ancestors.

15 Sheltered place.

16 To relate.

17 Harkens.

18 Girdle.

20 Encircled.

22 Contrary.

24 Railroad.

25 Crimps.

29 Flavor.

33 Shrapnel a razor.

34 Excuse.

35 Storehouses.

37 Untrained city boy.

38 Northwest.

39 List of names.

43 Pertaining to a rib.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

14 To sin.

16 She was a swimming.

19 Fish.

21 Believing.

23 Human faces.

26 To decay.

27 Data.

28 Vim.

30 Wing.

31 Vigor.

32 Sash.

36 To deviate.

39 Precipitate.

40 Jar.

41 Observed.

42 Genuine.

43 Musical character.

44 Bones.

45 Wigwag.

46 Herb.

47 Upright shafts.

48 Twitching.

50 Half an em.

52 Mesh of lace.

VERTICAL

2 Opposite of odd.

3 Streamlet.

4 Tissue.

5 Harbingers.

6 Perished.

7 Age.

8 Actual being.

9 Otherwise.

10 Back.

11 Not so much.

48 Story.

49 Rolls of film.

51 Enthusiasm.

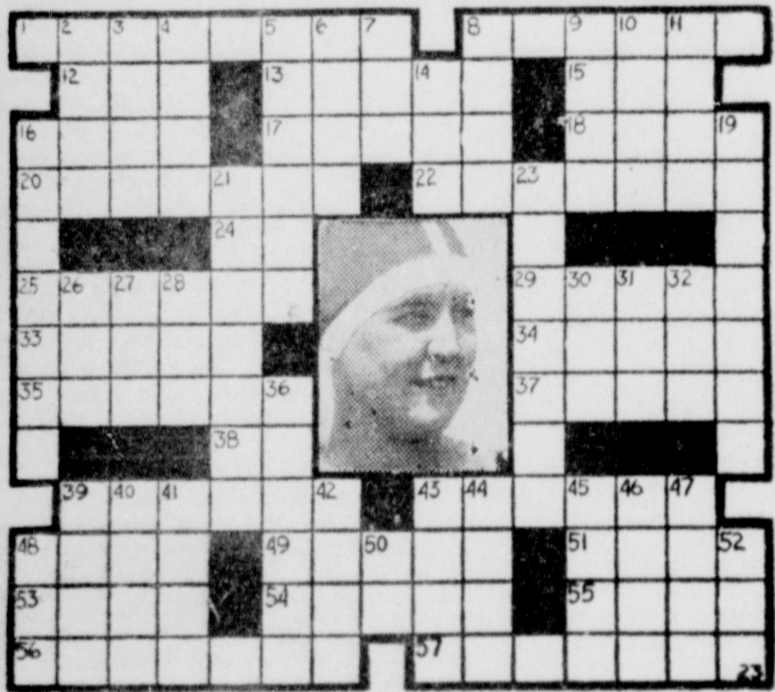
53 Small island.

54 Weathercocks.

55 Short letter.

56 She was the first woman to swim the English Channel.

57 She made the crossing.



SIDE GLANCES

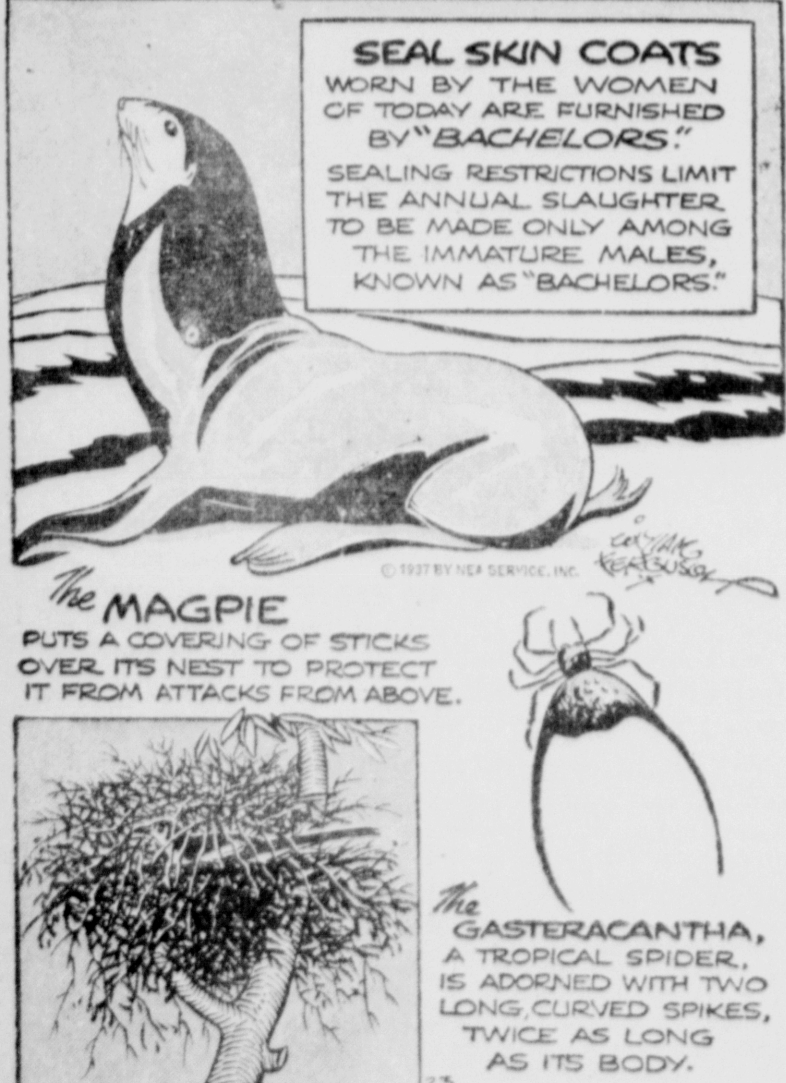
By George Clark



"They seem to be catching colds, so I'm keeping them in where I can watch them."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SEAL SKIN COATS
WORN BY THE WOMEN OF TODAY ARE FURNISHED BY "BACHELORS."
SEALING RESTRICTIONS LIMIT THE ANNUAL SLAUGHTER TO BE MADE ONLY AMONG THE IMMATURE MALES, KNOWN AS "BACHELORS."

The MAGPIE
PUTS A COVERING OF STICKS OVER ITS NEST TO PROTECT IT FROM ATTACKS FROM ABOVE.

The GASTERACANTHA, A TROPICAL SPIDER, IS ADORNED WITH TWO LONG CURVED SPIKES, TWICE AS LONG AS ITS BODY.

DURING the closing years of the 19th century, it seemed that the fur seal was doomed to a quick extermination. Numbers estimated at 2,000,000 decreased to less than 200,000. In 1911, however, a treaty restricting the slaughter was made between the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and Japan.

NEXT: What is the title of the head of the supreme court?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Aunt Penny Is Positive

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Interesting Information

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Smart Fella

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

Fightin' Talk

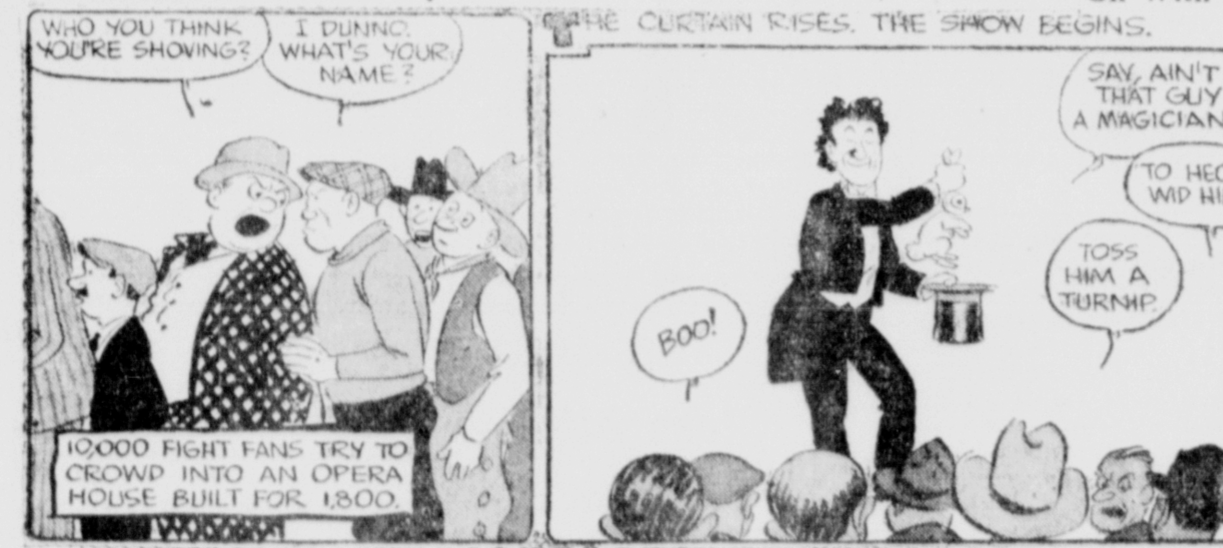
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

On With the Show

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 5c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE-
hold Goods, Saturday, March
27 at 1 o'clock. Reliable gas
range; dining room suite; 2
feather ticks, draperies, and
other household articles too nu-
merous to mention. Dr. Howard
Edwards, 521 South Ottawa
Ave. March 23-26 6913*

FOR SALE—5-ROOM STRICTLY
modern bungalow, close in
\$4,000;
7-room modern house, close in
at \$3,500;
7-room semi modern, \$2,200.
Other residence properties, city
lots and farms. Phone X 827.
A. J. Tedwall Agency. 6913*

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK 500
Buff Rocks; 500 White Rocks and
300 Buff Orrington. Buy now.
Custom hatching a Specialty at
2 cents per egg. Phone 224.
Riverside Hatchery, Dixon, Ill.
6913

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, EAST
of Dixon. Farm prices defini-
tely rising. Buy before fall.
A fine farm with house, barn,
corn crib, hog house, chicken
house. Attractive grove. 4
miles East of Dixon. On
gravel road. Write K. H.
Knowlton, 104 W. Main St.,
Freeport, Illinois. 6913*

FOR SALE—THREE YEARLING
Guernsey bulls, T. B. tested, Reon
Glessner, Route 1, Oregon at
Teal's Corners. 6913*

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN
Bungalow. \$3,500.
6-room modern house, \$4,500.
6-room semi-modern house, ex-
tra lots, garage, chicken house,
\$2,750. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency.
Phone 881. 6913

FOR SALE—FOUR YEARLING
Guernsey Bulls \$600.00 up. 2 re-
gistered, 2 high grade; 4 bred heif-
ers, \$600.00 each. C. A. Balcom.
Phone 79, Ohio, Ill. 6913*

FOR SALE—BROWERS SAVE-ALL
52-in. Brooder. Used one season.
In good condition. Cheap. 1301
West Fourth St. 11

FOR SALE—MAPLE DRESSER;
bed and springs; 2 small rugs,
6 and 7 1/2 x 9; Dufoird; ice box;
porch glider; range cook stove;
2 heating stoves; bird cages;
3 standard cages; 24 training
cages and two breeding cages;
tourist sign; trailer; step ladder.
Leaving town. Prices reasonable.
Mrs. Guy Harmon, 415 E. Eighth
Street, Phone M 598. 6913*

FOR SALE—8-PIECE DINING
room suite. Phone W1073. 6713

FOR SALE—MULLINS' 4-PAS-
senger boat, powered with 4-cyl-
inder Continental motor. In per-
fect condition throughout. Also
outboard motor, reconditioned,
like new. J. L. Glassburn.
Phones 500 and 1469. 6713

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery. 200 sheets of paper 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1. B. F.
Shaw Printing Company 11

FOR SALE—SHIPPING TAGS.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MOD-
ern 4-room first floor apartment.
Steam heat, hot and cold water,
garage. \$35.00 per month. Phone
Y720. Thomas Young. 6911

FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM APART-
ment with closet, furnished, heat
light and water. Also two sleep-
ing rooms. Call after 2 P. M.
Phone B549, 507 West First Street.
6713

FOR RENT AD IN THE TELE-
graph will find a good tenant for
you. 11

TUNE IN WJJD

TUNE IN ON THE NOON-DAY
services Monday through Friday
of each week. Broadcast WJJD,
12:15 to 1 P. M. Auspices:
Christian Business Men's Com-
mittee, P. O. Box 1080, Chicago,
Ill. 63112*

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

The volga is the longest river in
Europe.

Center of Legal, Medical Puzzle



Baffling to legal as well as med-
ical men was the case of Mrs.
Helen Willis Love, who, seeking
death by "will power," put her-
self into a coma after she was
found guilty of slaying her hus-
band. While attempts were
made to "revive" Mrs. Love,
shown above at Los Angeles
with an attendant during her
state of "suspended animation,"
the trial judge called a bedside
session to determine whether
sentence could be pronounced.



(Continued From Page 1)

spice-and-span mules. Behind him
an old cotton farmer, shoeless and
sackless, stands in an attitude of
benediction over Smith's head. An-
other kneels at his feet giving
thanks for the high price of cotton.
In Smith's lapel is a cotton ball.
He pulls it to his lips, caresses it,
purringly announces: "My sweet-
heart."

Then he proceeds to retail his
legends on behalf of cotton.
"I took the floor of the Senate,"
he has said so many times that it
is almost a refrain in South Caro-
lina. "I took the floor of the Senate
when the price of cotton was only
10 cents. And when I finished tel-
ling these market manipulators what
I thought of them, the price of cot-
ton was 12 cents."

"This is my sweetheart,"
Senator Smith is violently anti-
Roosevelt. One conversation he
claims he had with the President
sounds somewhat exaggerated.
"I told him, 'Cotton Ed said to
Democratic leaders, 'I told him:
'Franklin, you're not better man as
President than when I knew you as
a green young Assistant Secretary
of the Navy.'"

On another occasion, when there
were witnesses—Senator Byrnes,
Governor Johnston and Mayor May-
bank of Charleston—Cotton Ed sang
a somewhat different tune. They
had called on Roosevelt to urge a
PWA grant for the Santee River
power project, and when Senator

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our asbestos
siding. Free estimates. Phone
X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

MALE HELP WANTED

ABLE MAN TO DISTRIBUTE
samples, handle Coffee Route.
Up to \$45 first week Automobile
given as bonus. Write Albert
Mills, 989 Monmouth, Cincinnati,
O. 6813

WASHING MACHINES

FREE DEMONSTRATION. WE
will place a new Dexter Washer
in your home. Wash with it,
then decide if you want it. Ches-
ter Barriage, East First Street,
Phone 650. 6813

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Fred O. Dimick, de-
ceased, are notified and requested
to present the same in writing for
adjustment before the County
Court of Lee County, Illinois, at
the Court House in the City of
Dixon, on or before the first Mon-
day in May, A. D. 1937.
Dated this 11th day of March,
A. D. 1937.
Normandie A. Dimick,
Administratrix.
Warner and Warner, Attorneys.
March 16-23-30 and Mrs. John Pope, Mr. and Mrs.

Smith's turn came to talk, he half
blustered, half apologized:
"I told these people there wasn't
much use of my coming to see you,
that I hadn't voted for any of this
New Deal legislation and I couldn't
help their cause any."
Roosevelt, between poorly con-
cealed chuckles, remarked, "Gabriel,
blow thy horn!"

Color Prejudice
Senator Smith already has indi-
cated that he will base his campaign
for re-election on the fact that he
walked out of the Democratic
convention in Philadelphia last
June when a Negro nominated
Roosevelt for President. Undoubt-
edly this will win him some votes
in South Carolina. Also it will put
the issue between the Old Demo-
cracy and the Ned more squarely
up to the people.

Cotton Ed has explained his philo-
sophy better in one of his own
speeches. In narrating one of his
conversations with Roosevelt, he
says:

"And the President told me: 'You
are not keeping up with the trends.'
And I said: 'What trends?' Now
I'm telling you that the trends we
recognize in South Carolina are
states' rights, tariff for revenue only
and white supremacy. Those are
the 'trends' of the Democratic party
and those are the trends that are
good enough for me."

It is the issue of these trends or
the Roosevelt trends which the
Democratic party in the South
sooner or later must meet. The Su-
preme court debate has brought it
a lot nearer.
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LAMOILLE

Lamoille—Mrs. Reuben Richards
and Mrs. Simon Richards of Men-
dota spent Thursday at the home
of their mother, Mrs. John Feik,
Sr.

Miss Verne Conrad went to Chi-
cago on Wednesday night and re-
mained until Friday afternoon in
order to attend the funeral of John
McDonald of Chicago on Friday
morning.

Doris Littlewood of Mendota
spent the week end at the home of
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Littlewood.
Miss Edith Crane spent Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Aitken.

Fred Schwabenland was throwing
down hay from his hay mow Thurs-
day evening and then jumped down
and in doing so broke his ankle. He
will have to have his ankle in a cast
for several weeks.

M. E. Williams went to Chicago
Sunday to spend a few days at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. Beryl
Collins.

Cecil Laughlin of Milledgeville is
visiting at the home of his sister
and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-
ence Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koerner,
and daughter Charlotte, Miss Edna
Kissick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Hall, Mr. and Mrs.
John Weeks of Lamoille and Harold
Hall of Prophetstown were guests
at a euchre party Saturday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Fischer. Mrs. Sam Hall received
ladies' high score prize and travel-
ing prize and Sam Hall gets high
score prize. Miss Charlotte Koer-
ner and John Weeks were awarded
consolation prizes. Delicious re-
freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drummer, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Prendergast and son
Jim and daughter Jane, Mr. and
Mrs. John Drummer and Mrs. Sch-
meier were dinner guests Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey
Drummer at Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheaton of O'-
Connell visited over Sunday at the
home of her mother and husband
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis.

A number of ladies attended an
all day quilting Tuesday at the
home of Mrs. Otto Fischer. The
Friendly Circle of M. E. church
served the dinner.

Mrs. Annie Schmeier returned to
Lamoille Friday evening after vis-
iting a week with relatives at May-
town, Sublette and Mendota.

Mrs. Leo Conrad and Miss Vir-
ginia Crossman were hostesses at a
500 party at the Conrad home on
Friday evening in honor of their
new sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard
Crossman, Jr., Mrs. John Aitken
was awarded first prize, Mrs. Min-
nie Crossman and Mrs. John Ait-
ken both received a prize for mak-
ing the most number of slams and
Miss Hazel Guthrie was awarded
consolation prize. Delicious refresh-
ments were served by the hostesses
after which a "mock showers" was
held for the bride. The gifts fur-
nished merriment for all and after
the bride was thoroughly disgusted
she was presented with a lovely
gift from the ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steckel and
family of Aurora were callers Sun-
day afternoon at the home of his
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A.
D. Steckel.

Mrs. Harriett Kendall and Mrs.
Cora McMillan were guests for sup-
per Friday evening at the home of
Mrs. Lucy Graves in honor of the
birthday of Mrs. McMillan.

Misses Mae and Erma Koerper
motored to Chicago Friday. Mrs.
Frank Dayton accompanied them
as far as Aurora and spent the day
at the home of her daughter and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIn-
tosh.

Miss Virginia Crossman of Os-
wego spent the week end at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Crossman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel, Mr.
Dr. Milford Schultz of Chicago

Long, Tall Drink



The photographers just couldn't
resist taking this picture—and,
of course, calling it "The Long
and Short of It," when Gilbert
(Tiny) Reichert, 8 feet 1 inch,
House of David basketball
player, came to Winchester,
Tenn., for a game, and Shorty
Baggett, 4 feet 8 inches, at-
tended as a spectator. That's
Reichert on the left, of course.

Gilman Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conrad,
Miss Verne Conrad, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Crossman, Sr. of Lamoille,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad of
Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Steckel and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of
Aurora and Miss Virginia Cross-
man and Francis Campbell of Chi-
cago spent Wednesday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion
Steckel of Oswego in honor of their
wedding anniversary. This party
was planned by Mr. Steckel as a
surprise to his wife. Bridge was
played. Refreshments were served.

Frank McManis' farm was sold
Friday to Andrew Matson for \$83
an acre. Mr. McManis and two sis-
ters Neil and Mary expect to move
to Minnesota in the near future
where Mr. McManis owns a farm.

Forreston

FORRESTON—Mrs. Ben A. Al-
berts passed away at her home
four miles southwest of Forreston
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock af-
ter an illness which extended over
a period of two months.

Hannah Buisker, daughter of the
late Henry and Charlotte Buisker
was born near Forreston July 9th
1874. On Feb. 19th 1897 she was
united in marriage to Ben A. Al-
berts who survives and also two
sons, Albert B. of Forreston and
Henry at home. Also two brothers,
Chris of Haldane and Ben Buisker,
Sr. of Forreston and one sister, Mrs.
F. J. Maas of Forreston. Funeral
services will be held Tuesday after-
noon at 1 o'clock from the home
and at 1:30 from the Forreston
Grove Presbyterian church. Rev.
S. G. Manus officiating. Interment
followed in the cemetery adjoining
the church.

Among those who accompanied
the band members to LaSalle on
Friday were Mrs. Coleman Bruce
and daughter, Elene, Mrs. Fred
Dueth and daughter Ethel Jane,
Mrs. Jacob Dulsman, Mrs. Harry
Buttel, Mrs. John Abbas, Mrs. John
Williams, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs.
Robert Huntley and Miss Jennie De
Graff.

The Forreston school band under
the direction of Miss Beth Hoover
won first place in Class C.
Miss Grace Zimmerman of Bailey-
ville spent Monday with Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Rookman and family.

The Mother's Club meeting which
was to have been held Monday
evening March 22nd has been post-
poned until Monday evening, March
29th.

The Woman's Relief Corps will
meet Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Harry Lentz at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Truhman
and daughter Sandra of Lanark
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Hiteman.
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hewitt of
Georgetown, Ill. spent Friday and
Saturday with their son and family,
Supt. and Mrs. H. C. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korf were
dinner guests in the Orville home
near Shannon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Masterson
and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harley
Hammond of Fairdale were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hewitt
and son Roger Sunday.

W. F. Atkins of York, Penn. is vi-
siting at the home of his brother, Dr.
J. C. Atkins and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alberts
and family of Kinross were Sunday
guests in the home of B. J. Alberts
and daughters, Esther and Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Marshall and
daughter Marie of Mt. Morris and
Mrs. Elva De Graff were Sunday
dinner guests in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Levi DeGraff and family.

Miss Lillian Johnson spent the
week end with friends in Ottawa,
Ill.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE HRETT loved LARRY
SMITH, architect. But Daphne
had refused to marry Larry until
she had accumulated sufficient
money to launch JENNIFER, her
younger sister, on a career.

Jennifer had proved the selfish
sister from the start, defying
Daphne at every turn. Finally
Jennifer meets GORDON REICH-
BERG, theater producer, and ap-
parently finds her work.

Then Daphne is sent on a two-
months' tour. Before she leaves
she again refuses Larry's offer of
marriage, but without telling him
why. So Larry says goodbye, as-
suming that Daphne has chosen a
career in preference to his love.

The final blow comes when Daph-
ne, returning from her trip, finds
Jennifer dating Larry!

So Daphne decides to play the
game herself. She arranges a
gorgeous dinner party for several
friends, including Herzberg and
Larry. Larry is very happy to
see Daphne again, but she holds
him at arm's length.

The following Sunday Daphne
is given a lead in Herzberg's
play—she leads Jennifer, who has
sought Jennifer, learning this,
tells Daphne, "I hate you!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV
DAPHNE was very calm about
it. "I'm sorry that you do,"
she said, "but I'm a little sur-
prised. And while I dislike quo-
tations, you might remember that
one about sauce for the goose."

Jennifer stared back at her
wordlessly.
"For the first time you're learn-
ing what it is to see another per-
son take what she wants. And
isn't it fair?"

"Fair!"
"Yes, that's the word," Daphne
said calmly. "Don't I get any-
thing?"

"You've got everything."
"Thanks for the compliment."
I was going to point out to
you that it's about time I had a
bit of glamour in my life. It's
not too late I'm beginning to dis-
cover. I lived in a furnished room
and earned my keep so that you
could stay in an expensive school.
When you got out, I did everything
I could to give you a good start.
You didn't show up too well so
I'm the worm that's turned."

"I don't know what you mean."
"I'm going to tell you what I
mean. You knew that I loved Lar-
ry. You knew that he loved me.
You knew that we had quarreled
but you should have known that
a lover's quarrel can be mended.
Yet, deliberately, when I was
way, you took him away from me."

Jennifer started to speak but
Daphne went on:
"All right, it's fair exchange;
you'll have Larry and I'll have
the theater. And if this is the
lesson I mean it to be, you'll be

a better wife to Larry. You'll
try and see his point of view when
chicks arise. Perhaps you'll re-
member that you lost one thing
because you didn't know how to
play squarely. Maybe it'll make
you the kind of a girl I tried to
make of you. That's all."
Daphne whirled out of the room.

JENNIFER followed her. "Daphne
are you doing this just
to teach me a lesson. Because if
you are . . ."

Daphne was very cool, keeping
a firm hold on herself. She
answered, "Not at all."

After that, for the remainder
of the week, the two girls avoided
each other. If Jennifer pretended
to be asleep when Daphne rose
in the morning, it was no differ-
ent from Daphne's pretense of the
same thing at night.

Jennifer spoke to her only
when it was necessary and then
in monosyllables. But Jennifer
took to giving her strange glances
and more than once she came into
the room they shared and stood
silently staring for a moment as
though there was something she
wanted to say.

Daphne had to keep her mind
from thoughts of Jennifer. A new
quiet, a strained haunting in Jen-
nifer's eyes smote her and more
than once she was tempted to ask
Jennifer to talk to her.

Then, thinking of Jennifer and
Larry, she was firm again and put
her pity out of her heart.

Five days before the play was
to open, she found Jennifer in
tears.

Jennifer hadn't cried even when
she was a baby.

"WHAT is it, Jennifer?" she
asked gently.
Jennifer wiped her tears away
on her sleeve; an incredibly child-
ish gesture.

"Nothing," she said proudly
and walked into the bath.
Daphne got up and followed
her. "I suppose you think this
is easy for me?"

"I'm sure I don't know, but if
it makes you any more satisfied,
you'll be glad to know that you're
breaking my heart."

"Have you really got one?"
Daphne said.
"Yes, it seems that I have. It
was all in the theater until . . ."
She put her hands over her face
and her shoulders shook.

"All of it couldn't have been,
there's Larry," Daphne reminded
her.
"There isn't Larry . . . and

there . . . there never was. He
wasn't in love with me. He's eat-
ing his heart out over you."

Daphne listened with her heart
standing still.

"Jennifer, tell me this minute
what you mean. Stop acting like
a child." The blood pounded in
Daphne's ears.

Jennifer dried her eyes and sat
on the side of the tub. Her tone
was sulky and her eyes were fixed
on the floor as she began to talk:

"You ought to have known Lar-
ry was in love with you all the
time. I did." She gulped and
went on again. "After you went
away and I called Tuck and he
said he wouldn't come over be-
cause you told him he couldn't,
that was the last straw. You and
your high-handed methods! I was
jealous."

"Jealous of me?" Daphne de-
manded incredulously.

"Certainly. You were always
the prettiest. You were the suc-
cessful one. You were the big-
wage earner. All the men were
crazy about you. All the men I
met here who were attractive al-
ways talked about you. And I
was crazy about Tuck. I liked
him better than anyone else until
I got in the theater. Oh, Daphne,
I wanted to be an actress! I'd
have worked myself to death for
the rest of my life! The tears
started to flow again.

DAPHNE handed her a hand-
kerchief. "You'll be back. I
want to hear about Larry."

"Well, I lied to him. I told him
I wanted to have him help me
make a decision about something
and he came to see me. I told
him you were completely through
but I thought when you came back
I could plead for him. He used
to hang around me to hear me
talk about you."

Daphne poured cold water on a
towel. "Here, put that on your
head and lie down for a few min-
utes. I'll give you an hour to rest
and then we've got work to do."

"Aren't you . . . aren't you
mad?"

"Just as mad as anyone could
be at a 6-year-old child. Now
take off that dress. I'll call you
in an hour and we're going to
start rehearsing."

"We?"
"Yes," Daphne said as she went
into the other room. "I might
need an understudy. I don't think
the one we have really knows all
the business I do. I can teach
it to you. Just in case."

(To Be Concluded)

spent the week end in the Herman
Brandt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klock are
the parents of a son born Saturday,
March 20th.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—The Methodist, Pres-
byterian and Baptist churches are
co-operating in a week of pre-
Easter programs. There is however
to be a change in the plans due
to the illness of Rev. F. Mercer,
pastor of the Baptist church.

The program will be as follows:
Tuesday evening—Presbyterian
church, sermon by Rev. Paul Dible.
Wednesday evening—Methodist
church, sermon by Rev. Frank A.
Campbell.

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

The bad weather of last Friday evening and Saturday were evidently the cause of two bad automobile accidents to some Princeton people. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Best were returning Friday evening from De-Pue, where Mrs. Best's people live, when their car overturned on what is known as the Coal Hollow hill east of town. Some one after seeing the wreck of the car said it was miraculous that this couple were alive, to say nothing of getting out without some broken bones, as Mrs. Best was thrown through the top of the car. She was taken to the Princeton hospital for the time being, but was able to go to her home Saturday. The car is a total loss.

George O. Smith, superintendent of the city schools, and Al Fox were headed towards Dixon Saturday morning, when after leaving Ohio they skidded on the snowy pavement and crashed into a tree. The men escaped unhurt, but the car was considerably damaged.

Attorney William W. Wilson is spending a week or ten days in Milwaukee, Wis., on business.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White moved from the North Main street residence where they had been living since coming to Princeton, to their new-old home on First street, at the corner of Farnum. This place which was recently purchased by Victor Nelson has all been remodeled and redecorated inside making a very cozy and modern home. Mr. White is cashier in First State bank.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Jennie

at her home on South Church Holland entertained a few friends on behalf of her daughter, Eunice, and her husband, Len Haublin from Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin after a two days visit here, returned to their home on Sunday.

Chicago visitors this past Sunday were the Lyle Sitterlys and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller.

Mrs. Agnes Stewart Dawson left Monday for the sanitarium in Ottawa, where she will take another course of the fever treatments for the benefit of her arthritis. While there has been improvement from these, there is still a long way to go before the young lady can do much for herself.

The Bureau County Medical Society will be guests of the Woman's Auxiliary at an informal dinner party to be given on March 30th at 6:30 P. M. at the Bureau Valley Country club. An interesting program is being planned. Reservations are requested at an early date to Mrs. C. C. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Park Avenue West entertained at dinner Monday evening for Vincent Carney of Rochelle who gave two talks on Old Mexico—one in the afternoon for the Art and Literature department of the Woman's club, and one in the evening for the evening group of the same club. Pictures and souvenirs were shown at the afternoon lecture.

Mrs. George Dyer of Spring Valley and Miss Caroline Beyer spent Sunday in Peoria visiting their sister, Miss Tod Beyer.

WALNUT NEWS

By Imogene Ross

Walnut—Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Knight was hostess to the Pontoon club. Mrs. Ethel Melick received high and Mrs. Marjorie Bolz second high. Guests of the club were Mrs. Marjorie Bolz, Mrs. Mae Schoaf, Mrs. Lucy Wallis, Mrs. Pearl Dienslake, Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn, Mrs. Myrtle Hopkins. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Friday evening, Mrs. Agnes Ross was hostess to the Dessert club. Mrs. George Epperson was guest of the club. High prizes were given to Miss Emma Melick and Mrs. George Epperson. A very tasty dessert was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Henry Huseman is visiting in Kansas.

Mrs. Vera Kiser, Mrs. Ellen Wahl and Mrs. Hazel Whitver visited Mrs. Iva Atherton at the hospital in Princeton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lange and Verna, Miss Carrie Hammerle, Rev. and Mrs. Goss and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither and Harold and Marvin. Being the third anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Goss they were presented with an angel food cake and an electric clock.

Mrs. Wilbur La Beau and children of Kankakee, arrived Saturday at the Tony Brandenburg home to spend the week visiting friends and relatives.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Princeton, Mr. George Randall Ross and Miss Lois Sprinkle were married by Rev. Matson. Miss Marie Hornbeck and Mr. Harold Foss were the attendants. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle and senior in W. H. S. The groom is only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross and graduated from W. H. S. in 1935 and at present is employed as clerk in the J. Frederick's store.

Herbert Quilter, Misses Audrey Kiser and Imogene Ross spent the week end at the J. R. Ingles home in Henry.

Mrs. Agnes L. Ross and granddaughter, Nancy Hadden, of Bloomington, arrived Saturday and are spending the following week at the Beryl Quilter home, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meisenheimer spent Sunday at E. Johnson home in Dixon.

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ALL PARTS OF THE LOOP

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Oh, I always feel perfectly safe riding with Chuck—the brake's on my side of the car."

last year's team, Yenerich and Nelson are missing.

The high school campus is losing some of its ancient inhabitants. The big cottonwood tree in the park south of the school building has been cut down. This tree, having shaded a large part of the campus for many years had completed its duty. Other dead trees on the campus are being removed. This will add to the attractiveness of the campus when cleared.

Several from here are planning to attend the Earlville commercial club's second annual banquet honoring the Earlville basketball team April 1.

A guardsman at Windsor, England, was court-martialed for refusing to shave off his mustache when ordered to do so by an officer.

Mustaches are returning to favor in England, Mayfair hairdressers report. They were approved by the late King George V.

OHIO NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Nicholson and the former's sister, Miss Laura, were guests last Tuesday of relatives in Chrisman, Ind.

Lewis Sisler is visiting at the home of his grandmother Mrs. F. W. Lewis in Springfield.

Mrs. Irene Kreitzer and son Arthur of Dixon spent Wednesday night with friends here.

The Good Housekeeper's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 6, with Mrs. Nellie O'Malley. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Cora Barkman.

The C. D. of A. held a covered dish luncheon in their club rooms last Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the children of the Guardian Angel orphanage in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Albright, Dale Rickert and Raymond Ayers entertained the Friendship Sunday school

class of the M. P. church at the Phillips home Thursday evening. After the business meeting, games of various kinds were played and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Charles Neils and his son Clarence and wife of Hope, Kan., were guests last week of the former's cousin, J. H. Neils and family.

The March meeting of the Ohio P-T. A. was held Monday evening in the school auditorium. Community singing was led by Mrs. Worrell sang "The Rosary" and "A Anna Sisler after which Miss Edna Perfect Day." A playlet, "They Criticize and How," was cleverly enacted by Mrs. Thelma Conner, Mrs. Hammett and the Misses Martha June Paden and Irene Brian, Mary Alice Quinn sang "My Beautiful Lady" and "In the Moonlight." The social committee served cake and coffee.

Mrs. Arthur Walters of Princeton spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson.

The Loyal Women's class entertained the Men's Bible class with a banquet in the M. P. church parlors Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Jackson spent a few days last week with her brother Merrill Jackson and wife at their new home near Princeton.

Mrs. Kate Kelley is in Princeton caring for M. D. Garten, who has been ill for several weeks.

About noon last Thursday fire was discovered on the roof of the barn on the property that Mrs. Margaret Remsburg recently sold to Mr. Moody. The fire, which was extinguished before much damage was done, was believed to have been started by sparks from a pile of rubbish which Mr. Moody was burning.

A special meeting of Friendship chapter No. 376, O. E. S., was held Thursday evening for the conferring of degrees. Guests were present from Princeton, LaMoille and Walnut. A dainty lunch was served by the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Wilbur Carey and Miss Edna Worrell were hostesses to the Gleaners circle which met at the Carey home Friday afternoon. The business meeting and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Mabel Ruff. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour.

A special meeting of Ohio Lodge No. 814 A. F. & A. M., was held last Monday evening. Guests were

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon—Eight tables of cards, bridge and pinocle, were in play at a benefit card party on Thursday evening in the K. P. hall in Walnut, sponsored by the Green River Golf club. Score prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Gonigam of Walnut and to Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and Mrs. John Dale was awarded the special prize. A delicious lunch was enjoyed at the close of a happy evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley and daughter Miss Helen, motored here from Sterling and were Sunday guests in the home of Miss Mary Leonard.

Miss Lena Lane returned to her home in Ohio after a visit here with her sister Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

When the Woman's Foreign Missionary society held its meeting Thursday afternoon at the Morrison M. E. church, Mrs. Ellis Kugler from here was re-elected leader of the Rock river group. There were approximately 130 present. Luncheon was served at noon.

Reports of the different district officers were given. Rev. Allen Billman, pastor of the Fourth Street M. E. church of Sterling, had charge of the devotional retreat. Miss Dorothy Jones, who has served 34 years as a missionary in China, gave a

fine missionary talk. She stated that General Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese general who was kidnapped a couple of months ago, had conferred with her a number of times.

Marian Bording and Alfrida Kos-trip, both missionaries from Korea, were present.

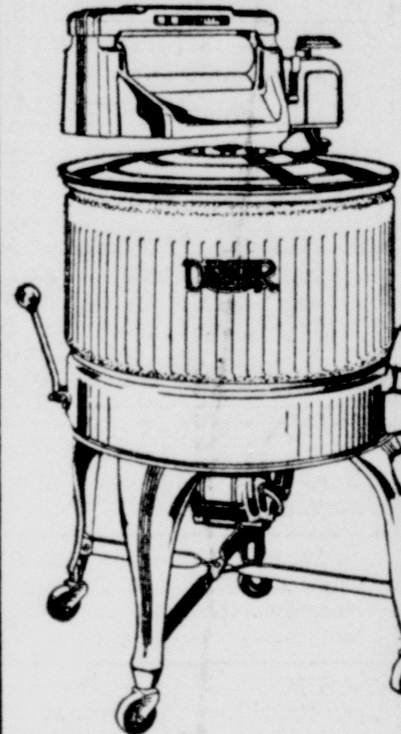
Candidates for office here this spring are: For mayor, W. H. Kugler; treasurer, Ellis Kugler and Harry Gaskill; Joe Smallwood and Wayne Whitmore for trustees.

Miss Thessa Petri, daughters Miss Rosa and Lucile, Mrs. David Butler and infant daughter Shirley Ann motored to Tiskilwa one day last week where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gingery.

Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick of Dixon spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick. Albert Ostrander was a Sunday guest in Rockford with friends.

Sunrise services in the Harmon M. E. church on Easter morning will start promptly at 6 a. m. The Rev. Frank Considine will be here from Portage, Wis., to bring the message,

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Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

LEE

Today, 7:15 - 9
Mat. Daily Ex. Mon. - Fri.

It's Zippy, Laugh-Lined, Love-Lighted and Foot-Loose

"Ready, Willing and Able"

Ruby Keeler
Lee Dixon

Winnie Shaw, Louise Fazenda, Allen Jenkins, Teddy Hart, Caro Hughes and a Hundred Honeys.

Extra -- Travelogue 'Along the Mediterranean' (in color) - Cartoon Novelty

DIXON

Today, 7:15 - 9
Mat. Daily Ex. Tues.-Thur.

There's No Let-Up—You Just Laugh and Laugh and Laugh

"When's Your Birthday?"

Joe E. Brown
Marion Marsh
Fred Keating
Edgar Kennedy
Suzanne Kaaren

-- EXTRA --
MARCH OF TIME
Silly Symphony, More Kittens

WED. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
125-25 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE THESE SHOWS
Wed. Night Is the Nite at 8:30

Wed. - Thurs.
WARREN WILLIAM
KAREN MORLEY
LEWIS STONE
"OUTCAST"

Wed. - Thurs.
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
BETTY FURNESS
JOHN HOWARD PAYNE
"Fair Warning"